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THE COUNTY.

place Thursday evening. The meeting by the serious illness of his father, of their children and preparations for

of their children and preparations for the celetration were so arranged that it was a complete surprise to the aged couple. On Thursday Mr. and Mrs Taylor were invited to spend the day at Mr. Edwards', a neighbor, and in or der to have them remain until late in the afternoon, Mr. Johnson, another neighbor, was detailed to take them over with his team. Thus, Mr. Johnson, who understood the arrangement, and choose the time for taking them the day Misses Molliebone. Dead who remained at and Katte Taylor.

and Katie Tayler, who remained at home, made the necessary present for the evening, and during the afternoon James Taylor and Emily, with Albert Taylor and Emily, with a team from Lebanon S. J. Taylor, wife son, and Mrs. Mary Ellis, also arrived from Lafayette, being met at thoughdale by Frank Taylor with a team. To avoid being seen passing Mr. Edwards residence on the main road, Frank drive through farms, thus made from Lafayette, being met at thoughdale by Frank Taylor with a team. To avoid being seen passing Mr. Edwards residence on the main road, Frank drive through farms, thus made from Lafayette, being met at though a farms. The Christmas entertainment was a grand success.

CIRCUIT COURT. drove through farms, thus making it a morry trip through the woods and brush. The children all brought baskbrush The children all brought baskets containing delicacies with which to make supper complete, thus assisting Misses Moline and Katie, who had to prepare supper unit-r difficulties, their mather being very hard to surprise when Mr. and Mrs. Taylor arrived and ent-red the sitting from their surprise was beyond expression.

Joseph Wells vs. Dadley Rogers and Kritical Mr. D. John Skelly et al., vs. Dadley Rogers and Greencistes, R. R. Co.; civil and Greencistes, R. R. Co.; civil

when Mr. and Mrs. Taylor arrived and entered the sitting room their surprise was beyond expression.

Those present were S. J. Taylor, wife and son; James Taylor, wife and four children; Albert Paylor and wife: Misses Molife and Kotte Taylor; Frank Taylor; Mrs. Mrs. Taylor; Frank Taylor; Mrs. Mrs. Taylor; Frank Taylor; Mrs. Mrs. Johnson, After a cordial greeting all partook of an elegant repast, and, while at supper, presents for Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were placed on their chairs in the sitting room, and or returning a second surpresents for Mr. and Mrs. Paylor were placed on their chairs in the sitting room, and on returning a second surprise was complete. This proved too imagn for the off. folks, and their chairs if the meeting of all their children on this occasion made their children on this occasion made their cappiness indescribable. A delightful against John N., and forechildren on this occasion made their children on this occasion made their children on this occasion made their cappiness indescribable. A delightful against John N., and forechildren on this occasion made their children on this occasion made their against Lov Opinion of Supreme court affirming decision of this court, spread of record.

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A Chris mas tree at the M. E. Church | defendant for \$321.33.

FI OYD TOWNSHIP.

N. Smit), of Indianapolis, is buying cherry and walnut for the Dickinson firm. E. H. Wilkinson has the contract for labiling the lots to Darwin. Join Smits is a partner. They make 400d wagel, but it is hard on the horses.

Real Estate Transfers.

Harrison M. Randel to Jas. L. Randel wagel, but it is hard on the horses.

E. P. Cowgill, guardian to T. H. & I. R. R. land in Marion township, \$22.95.

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The Christmas entertainment at No. John S. Frank to same, land in Marion 1, Saturd yidght, was not largely attownship, \$28.05 Frankie Stevenson to Alex C. S tended, owing to the snow, which was Frankle Stevenson to Alex C. Stedeeperthan at any other time since venson, 160 acres in Greencastle town-

in the forme State.

We had a quiet Christmas. Every-body seemed to be in good spirits and enjoyed themselves finely. There were no entertainments of any kind. The Raptist meeting closed one week

ago with ten additions
John Radebaugh is dealing in rabbits
He has shipped over seventy-five dozen
already to Louisville and Chicago. He
has a live white 'possum.

BRICK CHAPEL.

Miss Ida Levite, of Indianapolis, is, isiting Miss Jemie McCray.
Crouchman & Co. of Fineastle, have sen diching for some or our farmers, as past week. Their diching machine

WARREN TOWNSHIP.

Charles Harrah visited "old friends" in Putnamville last week.

Miss Amie Langdon, accompanied by her brother, Charles, of Noble, Idlinois, and Miss Lellia Broullette, are spend-ing the holid as at Worthington. There was some movement to have a

The 45th anniversary of the marriage of Mr and Mrs. John Taylor was cele-trated at the old homestead near this place Thursday availing. The wastest this place Thursday availing. The markets

James Bridges and L. le Thornton, of Indianapolis: S. J. Taylor or Labyette. John Greg, Elij in Garret and wife were visiting Gainbridge

A. Brinkerhoff our former school teacher was in town Saturday. He was warmly welcomed by his many friends.

Elmund Huffman vs. Mary & Philadel Jetterson Rader to secure lands, adding to require for recovery, and

5500 damages and costs

Mahion Rogers vs. Jane Rogers, divorce; granted at plat tiff s cost.

State vs. Fred Eths, assault. Trial bert John and judgment of guilty.

John and John and

Wm. H. O'Neal, Adm. vs. Samuei E.

The writing school closed Saturday Parks; civil action, judgment against Christina Merryweather vs. Ger-

on the mass Eve. Every thing on the mass Every thing passed of pleasantly; several nice presents were distributed to the control of plaintif, correcting mortization and the control of plaintif, correcting mortization and the control of plaintif.

ship. \$6,000 Alex, Ludis left Thursday for Missouri and Kinsas to vient friends. It myer, lot in Forest Hill Cemetery, \$22. Is expected that he will secure a bride Lennel C. Albin to John C. Albin, in the forme State.

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Sherman, John Colb, Jane Hendix, A D. Reynolds, Plis Threshie, M. T. Stewart, Kester

G. J. LANGSDALE, P. M. Marriage Licences.

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George V. Bamaker and Mary Her-John L. Etter and Mary Beleenard.

Frank O. Ogles and Elmira Bryant. Nelson A Cuctis and Eva Jab John H. Allspaugn and Ella H.

Slandering Greencastle.

undieds of men and boys are being ruined

of our people drum so justily for?

How To Get Business.

The Best Way to Work.

The campaign of 1854 is approaching: No better campaign work can be dene than the distribution of reliable Republican newspapers.

The Brazil Miner published of Brazil. The Brazil Miner published at Brazil. Clay county, contained thirteen notices of "applications for liquor license" at the December term of commissioners court, and the following is the first item on the editorial page: "The propect of the democracy for 1884 never was better." The prospect must be unusually flattering in Clay county-for 1884. Hand in hand they go.

The Commissioners of Parke county are getting radical on the temperance question. Last week there were six applicants before them for retail figuralizenses, and they refused every one of them, and declined to give any reason for their refusal. The action of the Court was quite a surprise to the desirers in ardent junce, and each intends to appeal his case to the circuit court. It is said the board has determined to grant no more licenses to retail intoxigrant no more licenses to retail intoxi-cating beverages in that county. Their action will be applauded by the temperance people and cursed by the whisky

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No Time For Loitering.

Denvil le Republican.

The Republican as a paper, knows no
enemites, and has no time to waste in
loitering by the way to revive the oppositions that have been met and determined.

Will Disrapt The Party,

vashington Times.

The one sure reans for reaching the
public eye and riveting the attention
of patrons is to make conspicuous announcements of novelties and facts
in the established newspapers of the
city and when the amusement
or burniess advertisers of a city go outside this vehicle they simply throw
away their money, even when they denot excite disgust and resentment by
obtrusive, sensational devices which
interfere with the public sense of decency.

trude Anderson alias Gertrude Scott; A new Republican paper has just Bloomington has just passed through civil action. Judgment and decree, in men forced upon the cit zens of Washaniti, correcting morting passed through the cit zens of Washaniti, correcting morting passed through the cit zens of Washaniti, correcting morting passed through the cit zens of Washaniti, correcting morting passed through the cit zens of Washaniti, correcting morting passed through the cit zens of Washaniti, correcting morting passed through the cit zens of Washaniti an intense temperance excitement. For usual value of the cit zens of Washaniti an intense temperance excitement. For usual value of the cit zens of Washaniti and the cit zens of Washaniti an intense temperance excitement. For usual value of the cit zens of Washaniti and the cit zens of Washaniti an intense temperance excitement. For usual value of the cit zens of Washaniti and the cit zens of Washaniti and the cit zens of Washaniti an intense temperance excitement. For usual value of the cit zens of Washaniti and the cit zens of there was any room for it, as it will the whisky ring has been making a decause a disruption in the Republican party.

Slandering Greencastle.

We do not think there was salour in alontoe county, and there was any room for it, as it will the whisky ring has been making a determined effort to regain a foothold and to that end a number of applications for license were made to the county, and the was any room for it, as it will be whisky ring has been making a determined effort to regain a foothold and to that end a number of applications for license were made to the county, and there was any room for it, as it will be whisky ring has been making a determined effort to regain a foothold and to that end a number of applications for license were made to the county. Greencastle Times
Greencastle has in her midst gambling dens, louses of ill fame, and fifteen here held and a warfare was waged against the applicants. The result is that all the applicants have been defeated. been defeated.

Along the lines of travel in the South Is Green astle the college town some and at the homes of the wealthy, men and women read and write; but there are whole counties where those who can read or write are very few, and they are white and voters. There is a school Fig. Another in the forme State.

Oho Brdg as the home from Tascret La Illinois, were let a attending to host of the property of the state at the control of the state of the are white and voters. There is a school district in Polk county, Tennessee, in which there is not a single negro. It has 100 voters, so of whom cannot read and 87 cannot write. Of its 106 women, only 15 can read. Even Kentucky, a border State, contains 106,000 white adult illuerates; North Carolina, 96, 000; Tennessee, 81000 Alabama, 112, 000; Georgia, 129,000. These are white adults. To them must be added almost the entire negro population. There are 75,000 white women in Tennessee who can not write their names, and

When his father said to Thomas Tozumy, dear, I do protest. Thomas would reply, deriding, 'Cheese it pard-pull down your vest!" Or, if mamma mildly pleaded With her naughty, forward boy, He would, scorning her entreaty

Beek new methods to annoy. And with intonstion valgar, Query calmly: "What d'ye soy?" But not so pretty his sister

Gentle and obedient Belle, Whom, for her discreet depor ment, Everybody toyed so wall. Daily hied she to her lesson Never absent never late. Meyer pounding the piano Never swinging on the gate: Let them grease her nostrils nightly. And her castor oil took straight

Santa Claus came like a shade w, soping in and floating out Found the gentle little Belle-Followed her unseen about-Saw her goodcess to her parents-Ever dutiful and mild And Old Santa Claus, thus observing Stroked his hoary beard and smiled, Seying: "Cu the Christmas morning I'll not neglect this child."

Out into he noisome alley the anughty little Thomas With a gaug of hoodlums played And, engaged at low amusement. Desit in exclamations had-Even swore, when Santa listened With a con tenance most sa ! "Ah,' he ai - ed, "there will not be anything

Christings ... un and the stockings of Bella Roome | v th presents rich and rate, confections, sashes-Cost y bricles and fair. Langa grails as to describing stitude and joyils Pammy's stocking ons neither cake nor toy. Tom too late regretted

Christma nord for you, my lad.'

on a asn hty boy. .ed, O, little children, For each bright December day inta Claus, like ghost or shadow, No good deed is unrem mbered-No kind word is heard with score d and had are justly treated.

The good folks' stockings burst with fullness be good folks stockings hang forlorn.

— [Eugene Field.

THE HAUNTED POOL.

BY DAVID EER.

The sun was setting over the Ganges one bright summer evening in 1871. The day had been a hot one, even for India, and it was an unspeakable relief to every one

last, and the lengthening shadows of the

And now the Hindu inhabitants of the neighboring village, who had been lying Hindu, keenly watching the effect of his snow upon the ground, and when we motionless all afternoon under the shade words, "that it was a crocodile that did awoke the earth was covered with the of their re-thatched roofs, or the vast it?" overacobing banyan trees around them,

came trooping down to the water in a fixedly at Ismail's immovable face.

h poise and bustle. Obildren paddled the broad, still pools, or chased each er in and out of the tall, feathery bamor clumps that grew along the bank. Women filled their earthen pitchers from the stream, or washed their threadbare and the sparkle of his eye showed that clothes. Men began to scour their brass he was beginning to guess the riddle, but of her dear ones; they were in a happy lotahs (drinking vessels), or to kindle fires for the booking of their evening ing that Ismail wished to have the pleasmeals; while, a little further down the stream, a group of young girls, wading out into the shallow water, tell to splashing each other with might and main; amid shouts of merry languter.

To any one unaccustomed to the ways of India, it would have reemed strange enough to see, upon the wrists and ankles of nearly all the girls, and many of their mother+likewise, beavy bangles of solid silver, which any western lady might have been proud to wear. But the Hindn peasants, to whom savings banks are utterly unknown, have no way of keeping their money safe except by carrying at around with them in this fashion-a the opposite bank, dragged her down and somewhat hazardous plan, it must be drowned her, and then plundered the owned, in accountry swarming with the most expert and daring thieves in the world.

Suddenly one of the girls, who had stream than the rest, disappeared under water with a piercing shriek, as if dragged downward by some overpowering for \$500 is more to a Hindu than \$5,000 force. A few bubbles that rose sullenly to a wnite man, and such a chance did to the surface were the only token of her fate, while her terrified companions turn- without a word, but Mr. Sparks felt sated and rushed back to the shore as fast isfied that there would be news of the as possible, screaming:

"A crocodile! a crocodile!"

scene of this terrible mischance. At over such ground, and in such a climate, length one, bolder than the rest, ventured | till he came in sight of Ramganj, but inin again, and the others, seeing that no stead of entering the village he struck harm came of her daring, began to fol- down a by-path to the river, swam across, when, one evening, a second girl disap- pulled up a rope. poared in precisely the same manner as

nothing was to be seen of him.

Several days later the wife of one of once waded after it, and had just succeed. | his hand. other two had done before.

About three days after this last catastrophe, Mr. Henry Sparks, the British the cord together again. Commissioner for the District of Jungleywallah, was at work in his office amid denly disturbed by a knock at the door.

the person who entered his face cleared earth. at cade.

The visitor was a tall native, with the handsome features and stately bearing of tion, escorted by a strong guard of native the line fuming and swearing and directa Mabratta. His figure, nearly six feet in height, was so gaunt and sinewy that deserved, while Ismail received from the it seemed to be made of pin wire, and his hands of the Commissioner himself, to- child's play. The attempt was made, but piercing black eyes looked out from be together with a warm commendation of resulted simply in a listless skirmish neath the folds of his white turban with his shrewdness, the thousand rupees fight. A man slipped down a line of the quick, keen, watchful glance of a which he hat so well earned.

practical hunter. In tath, Ismail, the Muhratta, was well used to tracking other game beside deer or tigers. Over and above his occupations as scout, hunter and governas a detective, and, for tracking down he wasn't pleasant at all, because he had and from behind the wood came the either a wild beast or criminal, he had no set his mind on getting a little watch, and equal in Bengal.

Giiding into the room as noiselessly as a shadow, he made a low salaam, and said in his own language:

"May the humblest of his servants speak to the Sahib?" (master.)

There was nothing particularly hum ble, it must be admitted, in the speaker's wrong with Master Ted Brown. bearing; on the contrary, he held himself erect, and looked the Commissioner full Graham, kindly. in the face with the air of a man who knew his own value, and had something to tell which he felt to be worth hearing: but Mr. Sparks, with whom Ismail was an old acquaintance, appeared to under stand these signs perfectly, and said:

"What has Ismail to fell? I am listen-

geni," apswered the Mahratta, laying a His were brown home knit, and mine when the scot shing ann began to decline at slight stress on the last word.

The Englishman started and looked

as had plenty of silver bangles on?"

Again Mr. Sparks gave a slight start, day are of telling the whole story himself.

"I went to the village," continued Is-I dived into the river (my ford knows that I can find my way through water as well as through thickets), and at the bottom I came upon a noese rope."

The Commissioner nodded with the gir of a man who understood the whole affair perfectly, but still he said nothing.

"The Sahib understands how it was any woman worth robbing went into the too? water, the noose tangled her feet, and the robber, hidden among the bushes on corpse at his leisure."

"I see," said Mr. Sparks. "Well, Ismail, you know there's a Government reward of a thousand rupees (\$500) for eve-

you can make of the case.' The Mahratta's black eyes flashed fire criminal before long.

Several days passed before any of the rounding jungle, and traversed it at a Illinois, village women dared to approach the pace which few men could have kept up low her example. More then a week went slowly up the opposite bank till he passed without any accident, and every- came to two bamboo clumps close togeththing was beginning to go on as usual, er, and groping in the water beside them,

His next move was to hunt out a large stone, upon the sharp edge of which he like an aspen leaf. "You don't mean camel and join the company?" Beazle The terror was now universal, and all sawed the cord to and fro until it held that?" the best hunters of the village set them- only by one strand. One slash of his selves with one accord to get rid of this long, sharp knife would have done the destroying crocodile. Baits were laid, work much quicker, but Ismail doubtless

monster; but look for him as they might, with the sharp side uppermost, and the rope lying right across it, he vanished it to the thicket.

the villagers was washing her white wrap- An hour had passed since his disapper on the bank of the river, when it pearance, and night had already set in. slipped from her hands and floated slow- when a dark figure came creeping up to ly out into the wide, still pool tormed by the same spot and pulled at the halfthe bend of the stream. The woman at severed cord, which instantly parted in er of skirmishers. He had a voice over the top of which his head and

ed in clutching it, when she was seen by The man started, and held up the bro those on the bank to give a sudden start, ken ends to the light of the rising a con, sition. He know all about human nature sia. Hello, Beeze, where yer goin' to set throw her arms convulsively into the air but finding them rough and frayed as if on the stirmish line, its strong points as up shop?" and "When you goin' to open and disappear under the water just as the by constant rubbing, and feeling the well as its weakness, and seemed guided the circurious?" To all these remarks he appeared satisfied that it must have

a perfect mound of papers, halting every head to look around him, but even had so, somewhat to the disgust of the other now and then to wipe his streaming face, he been less preoccupied he would have officers of the regiment, he monopolized which, despite the enormous punkah, or scarcely heard the noiseless footfall of the skirmish business. swinging fan, worked by his native ser one who had been tracking the tiger and In other departments he was not so vant outside with a cord passed through the antelope through their native jun- great a success. He was unsorugulous a hole in the wall, looked very much like gles ever since he was ten years old. The and reckless, and was occasionally under a half melted snowball, when he was sud- rogue was still quite unsuspicions of arrest. He was at once the pride and agharm, when a tall, shadowy tigure rose gravation of General Nelson. The old "Come in!" crie'l he snappishly, ex- behind him as suddenly as if it had soldier generally called him a buccaneer, pecting the entrance of some Hindu started up through the earth, and a tre and had him under arrest half the time farmer or peasant with a complaint as mendous blow from a heavy bamboo for some of his "devilish piratical infringlong and pointelligible as an Assyrian club, failing upon his bowed head like a ments.' Captain Wheeler was under inscription. But at the first glimpse of thunderbolt, felled him senseless to the arrest after Shilob, and Nelson was con-

was sent off to the ne rest British sta

Ted's Christmas.

Ted was a brown-cheeked boy of nine He was jolly and good tempered in the and looked ugly, and pushed away bis story books, oranges and candy, and mam-Directly a nice old lady came tosee mam ms, and soon saw there was something

"What ails my boy?" asked Aunly

'O, nothin,' but I didn't get nice things for Christmas, and it was real mean!"

"You didn't, hey? Well, I know ome little people who would think them selves quite rich if they had half of you presents. Suppose annty tells you what she and her brother Herbert got in their stockings one Christmas forty years ago! "I have been at the village of Ram- Herbert and I hung up our steekings. pretty blue, clouded ones, on Christman "Ramganj?" echoed Mr. Sparks. "Ah, eve. We lived in a wee brown house on We went to bed early; mother sang some "Are you quite sure, Sahib?" asked the Christmas songs to us. There was fresh beautiful white snow. Of course we ran Teddy. At breakfast mother put upon Much to everbody's surprise Nelson quired Ismail, "ever hear of a crocodile eyes and a big piece of mince pie. We being so nice in his cating as to devour had a long play day, mother sang the none but women, and only such women Christmas anthem and father sang the bass. We thought we had a brautiful company, sir."

Aunty rubbed her eyes as she thought he took care to make no interruption, see- of me. But then she was lonesome here without them. Ted was ashamed of his selfishness. Aunty's little story did him good. He divided his candy m d fruit in- army. Beszle bad in his former days mail, "and talked with the people. Then to four packages, and somebody saw little lame Tim Jones with one, and Sarah Winters with one of Ted's parcels; and we will have to guess where the others went. At night papa took him upon hiss knee and told him again of the great, precious Christmas gift, and the stars in the east: mamma said she thought Ted had realized it was more blessed to give than to done," proceeded the Hindu. "When receive. Don't my little friends think so,

Better Than Hay.

Hon, George F. Lord, of Elgin, keeps 100 cows on the 300 acres of land, and has not raised a pound of hay for years. The corn is sowed in drills three and a half feet apart, and about the time it ing and granting no favors, which made ventured a little farther out into the ry murdecer brought to justice; see what blossoms it is cut with a self-raking reaper, cutting one row at a time, the machine throwing it off the gavels. When sufficiently wilted, it is bound and set in camp, he carried theentire kit; no matter large stacks and allowed to cure, standnot come to him every day. He went out | ing on the ground until winter sets in, when it is tauled to the barn. He se- loaded upon what he boys called his cures a yield of about seven tons to the acre, worth as much as the best hay. He Ismail plunged at once into the sur- is one of the mort successful dairymen in

Too Awfully Utter.

A party of young ladies were visiting a photograph gallery in Austin.

"Do you know, girls," one of them care-

with you?" said the first speaker.

traps set, men posted along the banks had his reasons for what he did. Then tograph taken here last Monday, and—I him to postpon the finishing touches to have been discharged in the Fort Wayne with loaded guns to keep watch for the placing the stone in the shallow water, -- h,it's just too berible for anyth ing! his toilet, and a there was no time to shops,

THE CAMP-FIRE.

The Man who Couldn't Keep Out of a Fight-Old Bezle and His Camel.

FIGHTING UNDER ARREST

like a bugle blast, and an unusual shoulders only were visible. The boys amount of push and dash in his compo- greeted him with "Here comes old Prussharp-edged stone lying just underneath by an unerring instinct in ordering for- B. said no more attention than if they ward movements. He always aimed to had not been addressed to him, and to been an accident, and knelt down to knot stampede the enemy's skirmishers, and the last remained the same neat, but unvery often succeeded. The men of the serviceable, man of war that he was Mrs. Oliphant, and many other writers, So engrossed was the villain with his regiment had the greatest confidence in when he first took the patriotic fever. treacherons work that he never lifted his him, and obeyed him with alverity, and

stantly complaining about the way his That very night the crestfallen robber skirmishers acted before Cornith. Nothing was done to suit him, and he was on policemen, to be tried and executed, as he ing. One day he insisted that the post should be advanced. He didn't want any fence, and was in consultation a moment with the officers. Then he passed along the line to the right. There was a full. Then rang out the bugle tones of Captain W. and the line moved forward.

There was no child's play. There was ment courier, he was in constant request main, but on this lovely Christmas morn a terrible racket. Then there was a charge, sounds of the Captain's voice, still urging marama knew he was not big enough tos men forward. Nelson was deltgbted tor such a costly present. He ponted, and ontraged. He sent an aid to recall Osptain W. 'Teil the dam fool, sir, he is under arrest. Tell him, by heaven, sir, ma looked grieved. Who can blame her? I'll have him hung if he persists in his contempt for me or my orders." And then as the shout in front told of an other rdvance, the old General ejaculated: "Splendid, splendid, by hell, sir, I believe that man will go right into Cornith."

The whole line was in a fever of extemen'. Nelson was advencing his posts and taking advantage of every circumstance. Nelson, proud of having accomof shed so much, was still indignant because Captain W. had sent him two or three impudent messages. He had three differnt officers under orders to arrest the Captain and return him to camp. Finally the Captain came back. Saluting, he tall paims along the river bank told that to be sure; the place where that erocedile a farm, and didn't have much company. that the boys have played -with the robel lines, and they await your permission to phorns in brass renders the grain of the ments. I took a little swing with the rollers more homogeneous. boys and forgot all about the fact that tie as copper, from 1 to 2 per cent. of you ordered me to remain in camp. I am mercury must be added to it, according to look in our stockings, and found two now ready to be shot, and you had better to the degree of malleability desired. plump rai ins; but they pleased us more advancing to be done, the tempta- of the metals of which the bronze is made. [Instantly the whole bank of the great rejoined he. "If it wasn't a crocodile, than this pile of confectionery does you, tion will be to strong for me to resist." before making the alloy or introduced to our plates a cookey soldier, with allspice thandered out, "Resist? You won't resist it at all. You will delight in it. You will disobey orders every time. And by h-1

"OLD REAZLE."

Cld Beazle belonged to Company M, Ohio Volunteer Cavalry. He was probably as fine a specimen of the neat soldier as could have been found in the whole served one or two terms in the Prussian avary. When the war with the South broke out his old blood warmed with the desire to once more stradde a horse and follow a flag; he thought & would be a fine "vrolie" to try "sold ten leben" in

Having duly colisted he selected a powerful horse and begat training him according to the Prussia, method. The boys thought at the time the old man's judgment of horse flesh rather defective as the animal was better suited to the dray than to the skirmish line; but it soon became plain why B. considered a "leetle hors goot, but a beeg hors better as goot." Being of a mirose and unsocial nature he messed and lunked alone, askit necessary for him tocarry the "kit" of the mess. Whether the mess company went on a scout, or 4ade a change of what the emergency his household furniture must be carfully and properly "camel."

On one occasion when the Johnnies were reported moving upon the camp, Beazle's weaknessfor neatness, and his exasperating indifference to everything else, was strikingly shown.

The regiment bromptly formed, fully equipped for actiqu, in obedience to the call of "boots and saddles." Beazle was lessly observed, "that in the photogra- absent from the ompany and the serpher's camera everything stands on its geant upon going to his tent found him 'It can't be possible," exclaimed one of the sergeant's anary inquiry, "Why in the girls growing pase and trembling thunder don't you saddle up your old replied: Bleaze ou say to the gaptain, "But it's so; why? What's the matter so quick I has sheefedt mineself and has 1,393,188 tons over the previous twelve a glan shirts of my pack, I vill go on months. "Mercy on me. Why, I had my pho- the gombany." No threats could induce Over 400 trackmen and 100 machinist

"fool with the Dutchman" he was left to take bis own time.

About two hours afterward the old man joined the company on the line, clean shaved, neatly dressed, and boots well polished. He had the "camel" load-Captain Wheeler was a born command- ed with all his goods, wares and chattels,

Scintillations of Science,

In rapura, the loftiest of the Sumatra volcanoas, is 3,700 meters, or 11,500 feet high. At the summit the temperature is eight degrees. At an altitude of 2,500 ers and the publishers take a bacriptions matres the region of large trace termin.

Next month a universal exhibition wil be opened at Nice, and will be accessible to visitors during the whole of the win-Its inauguration was set down for December, but it has been postponed until about the 15th.

Mr Ralph Copeland, during the first half of this year, saw at Lu Puz, in Bolivia, at an elevation of 12,000 feet, with the fall moon in the sky, twelve stars in the Pleiades with the naked eye, and also two stars in the head of the Bull which are not in lge Arander's "Uvanoetria Nova.

For several years past the Swedish day school teaching, and rei gious work ducted by experie, who write clearly a dovernment employed an entomologist point. The OBSERVER does not fill umns with long easys and old sermo Government employed an entomologist to assist the farmers in distinguishing and destroying insects that prove hurtful to the crops. The demand for his services has been so very great, and the work he has done has been so useful, that the office of Government Entergologist is to be made a permanent one.

From the report submitted to the Academy of Sciences, Paris, by M. Laugier, concerning the treatment of the phylloxera in the region of the Maritime Alps, it appears that the pest was very successfully checked with sulphuret of carbon and sulpho-carbonate of pettassium. The experiments were made during the ye rs 1882-3.

Detonations of the Java eruption of August 27 were distinctly heard throughout the Phillippine Islands. M. Raphael Perulta states that the sounds were so load that gan boats were sent out by the authorities at Mapilla under the impression that eithe a vessel was firing signals of distress or that there was fighting going on in Java.

MM. Devierre and Spinal say that the metals best suited for calico printing cylinders are pure copper and alloys containing from 25 to 30 of zine to from 75 to 80 of copper. Lead is injurious if present to the extent of even 0.5 per cent.

the melted mass that already contains the different metals in the proper pro-

so would L. You can return to your the northern portion of the State of Yu-According to Consul Ayme, of Merida, catan is a level plain of recent geological formation. The soil is poer, shallow and stony. There are no rivers on the surface, but large subterranean streams are known to exist. Small caves, or "een-ctes," as they are called, are found every where, and they slways contain water.

An Ornery Cur Travels 1,600 Miles.

icago Daily N wa

George Griffin, an old citizen and proprty owner, of Aurora, Ind., says that a dog belonging to him found his way home from New Orleans, where it had been taken on a flatboat down the Objo and Mississippi rivers. The distance from New Orleans to Cincinnati is something over 1,600 miles and this place is only twenty-five miles below Cincinnati. Grilfin says the dog was a worthless animal, and that he took on the boat with the intention of dropping-it off somewhere down the river to get rid of it. The dog was, however, kept aboard the boat and taken to New Orleans. Here he was turned ducing a watch case better than solid gold adrift in the city. The boat's crew re- and at ONE-HALF the cost. seen nothing of the dog for some days bethey had lost him. "About three months after my arrival at bome," said Griffin "the lost dog crawled under the back fence, and sneaked up to the kitchen door. He was the most wos begone looking creature I ever saw-poor, lank, and hungry, with barely enough strongth to drag himself along. He was the prodigal son of dogs, and looked as though he wanted the fatted calf and wanted it right away. Whon I left him in New Orleans he was sleek and fat. His feet were sore and bleeding. He had a bushy THE MILLER BROS. CUTLERY CO. tail, and it was full of burs, showing that he had come through the woods. I fixed up a nice, comfortable nest for him in the calmly and leisually shaving bimself. To woodshed, and it was three weeks before he would leave it. He just laid there and

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(Continued from wast week.) How Watch Cases are Maide.

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drong, elastic metal where strength and

E. W. Marsh, of the Democrat, bear, Dec. 5, 12 merit the Democrat bought a sax, is years ago, and carried it un en I purchased it, and sold in

(To be Continued.)





House .- The credentials of Mr. Skinner, of the first North (molina district, were presented I political debate ensu; d and a resolution was offered to refer the credentials to the committee on elections. The resolution was finally withdrawn, and Mr. Skinner sworn in

The question of granting a month's extra pay to discharged employes was discussed and finally referred to the committee on accounts.... The advisability of the number of members of special committees was considered.

THURSDAY, Dec. 20. SENATE.-Mr. Cullom introduced a bill to estaolish a board of railroad commissioners and to regulate inter-state commerce.....Mr. Van Wicks' resolution asking information respecting land grants to railroads was called up and dis-

Mr. Brown introduced a bill to authorize the distillation of fruit without government tax The Senate amended the House resolution for a recess by fixing January 7 as the date of reassembling, which the House concurred in Oth er routine pusiness was tras sacted Adjourned

House-The House decided to take a holiday recess from Dec. 4 to Jan 9 Mr. Blackburn reported a resolution for the creation of several elect committees, as follows: Civil service reform, law respecting election of president and vice-president, payment of pensions, bounty and back pay, public health, and ventilation and accoustics of the Hall of Representatives: also. for the creation of a committee on American ship build rg as d shir pirg interests, to consist of seven members, which shall investigate the cause of the decline of the American foreign carrying trade. Mr. Reed offered an amendment for the cre t on of a committee on alcohol and the liquor traffic. After discussion the amendment was adopted Also, an amendment providing a committee on rules ... Mr, Blackburn reported a resolution for a committee on wages and labor, Laid over ... Mr Calkin offered a resolution, which was adopted, calling for all State correspondence regarding the late O'Don-

A resolution providing for a committee on woman suffrage was rejected-88 yeas, 24 noes..... Adjourned till Monday.

MON DAY, Dec. 24. SENATE .- Ir the Senate to-day Mr. Cockrell n esented a memorial from merchants and marm'acturers of St. Louis opposing the repeal of the vaporizing act of '79, and, af er executive session, adjourned un'il January 7.

House.-In the House the Speaker presented a message from the President t ansmitting the report of the Secretary of State and papers relating to the tri 1, conviction and execution o the late Pat.ick O'Donnell. Laid on the table The Speaker at none ced the standing and select

HOUSE COMMITTEEES.

Speaker Carlisle on Monday announced the following house committees: Elections-Messrs Turner of Georgia

Davis of Missouri, Converse, Cooke, Ben net, Lowry, Elliott, Robertston of Kentucky. Adams, of New York. Renney. Pettbone, Miller, of Penrsylvania. Val entine, Repburn of Iowa Bart.

Ways and Means - Morrison, Mills, Blount, Blackburn, Hewitt, of New York Herbert, Hurd, Jones of Arkansas; Keley. Kinley of Ohio; Hiscock, of New York: Russell.

Appropriations-Randall, Forces lie, Holman, Hancock. Townsher d., Hu chine, Follett, Burness, Keifer, Cannon, Ryan, Calkins, Horr, Washourne. On the Judicary-Tucker, Hammond, Culberson, of Texas. Monitor, proad-head, Dorsheimer, Collins, Seney, Recd, of Maine. E. B. Taylor, of Ohio. McCord. Browne, of Indiana. Poland.

Banking and Currency-Buckner, Erman, Potter. Hunt, Miller of Texas, Can dler, Wilkins, Yapley, Dingley, Brumm, Adrms of Hi., Henderson of I wa, Hooper. Coinage, Weights and Mersures - Binha Nicholis, Pusey, Lanhan Tully, Belord, Lacey, Chaos, Ev thart and Luna.

Commerce- Reagan, Clardy, Turner, of Ky., Dunn, Seymour, Glasscock, Wood ward, Boyle, Barksdale, O'Neil o Penn., Davis of Ill., Wadsworth, Long, Stewart

of Vermont, and Peters.
Rivers and Harbors-Willis, Blanchard, Jones of Ala., Grbson, Rankin, Breck enridge. Murphy, Sumner, Houseman, Henderso of H., Bayne, Robinson of Ohio, Chate, Strue, Burleigh.
Agriculture—Hatch of Mo., Aiken, Dib-

Williams, Beech, Green, Winans, Miller, Patton, Bullen, Wilson of Iowa White of Minn., Ochiltree, Hewey, Stephenson, Raymond of Dakota.

Foreign Affairs-Curt.n, Belmont, Duester, Clements, Cox of N. C., G. D. Wise of Va., Stewart of Texas, Lamb of Ind.

Rice, Wait, Ketcham, Phelps, Hitt.
Minitary affairs - Rosecrans, Slocum,
Dibreil, Morgan, Walford, Nicholius, Murray Duccas, Steele, Bayne, Lyman, Laurd, Cutcheon, Maginnis of Montana. Navada affairs-Cox of New York, Morse Talbott, Buchanan, Eaton, Ballentyne, McAdee, Harmer, Thomas, Goff, Jr.,

Postoffices and postroads-Mooney, Reese, Ward, Cosgrove, Riggs, Rogers of Arkansas, Taylor of Tennessee, Jones of Texas, Paige, Bingham, Peelle, Skinner of New York, White of Kentucky, Wake fleid. McCormick.

Railways and canals-Davidson, Hobzell Murphy, Paige, Caldwell, Turney Kentucky, Wemple, Culbertson of enticky, James, Atkinson, Hatch of

Public lands-Cobb, Scales, Oats, Sha ., Fears, Henley, VanEaton, Belford Biraight, Angerson, Payson, Brents of their son's conduct.

Washington Territory. Indian affairs-Welborn, Indian affairs—Welborn, Waves, Stevens, Peelle, Pearce, Finerty, Skinner of North Carolina, Smith, Pounce, George, Perkins, Nelson; Ouray of ments against N. W. Fitzgerald, S. C

Territories-Evans of South Carolina, Pryor, Arnot, Hardemon, Lannan, Alexander, Carleton, Foxan, J. D. Taylor of Ohi , Kellogg, Johnson, Lawrence, Strub e, and Post of Wyoming ter-

Manufacture:s-Bagley, J D Vuginia, Mitchell, Caldwell, Har is, Brewer, N. J. Mackey, Elwood, Camp

Mines and mining-Warner of Ten nessee, Cassidy, Alexander, Skinner of North Caconnia, Miller of Texas, Wood. Stevens, Breiturg, Culbertson of Kentucky, O'Hara of Kansa-, Singer of Idaho.

Levees and improvements of the Mis sissippi river-King, Dann, Oneill of Illinois, Post, Campbell, Jones, of Wisconsin, Henly, Thomas, J. S. Wise of Virginia, Howey.

Militia-Messrs. Miller of New York, Covington, McAdoo, Peelle, Boyle, Ballentine, Strait, Morey, Valentine, Cutch-

man, Warner of Oh o, Van Alstyne, Dock. ery, Wood, Lave, Snyder of New Mexico, Ray of New Hampshire, Price, Ochiltree, Elwood, Brown of Pennsylvania, Ray of New York.

War Claims-Messrs, Geddes, Jones of Wis onsin, Stone, Tully, Rogers of New York, Weller, Ferrell, Kellogg, Eberhart, Cowell, Bowen. Revision of Laws-Messrs. Oates, Bu-

chanan, McMillau, Hill, Clay, Ward, Hemphill, Brown of Pennsylvania, Bayne, Spooner, McComas Public Buildings and Grounds

Messis, Stockelager, Young, Dibble, Reese, Hopkins, Purey, Wemple, Worthington, Brainerd, Horton, Kean, Bunting, Milliken. Pacific Railway-Messrs. Cassidy

Throckmorton, Cabell, Thompson, jr., Jordan, Crisp. Post, Wilson of Iowa, Millard, Dunham, Hanback Expenditures of the Navy Department

-Messrs. Morse, Hewitt of New York,
Shaw, Davidson, Houk, Davir of Massa

chusette, Lawrence Expenditures of the War Department -Messrs. Thompson, jr, Ferrel, Taylor of Tennessee, Elliott, Mayo, Johnson,

Hanback. Expenditures of the Department of Justice—Messrs. Springer, Hemphill, Van Alstyne, Fyan, Stewart of Vermont,

Bowen, Stephenson. Expenditures on Public Buildings-Messrs. Belmort, Wilkins, Spriggs, Sum-per of Wiscousin, Harmer, Weaver, ner of Wiscousin, Harmer, O'Hara.

Expenditures of the Postoffice Department-Messrs. Morgan, Talbott, Robinson of New York, Neece, Peelle, Stone, Nutting.

Dapenditures of the Interior Departmen - Messrs. Young, Clark, Cook, Storm, Brum, Dunham, Payne.

Patents-Messrs. Mitchell, Greenleaf, Hobitizell, Morgan, Winans of Wisconsin, Hepburn. Education—Messrs. Aiken, Converse, Willis, Budd, Arnot, Dunean, Winans of

Wisconsin, Taylor of Ohio, Miliken, Hatch of Michigan, Morrell. Invalid Pensions-Matson, Left vre, Fyan, Winans of Michigau, Badd, Sumner of Wisconsin, Patton, Levering, Bag ley. Ray of New Hampshire, Cuten, Houk

S. Wise of Virginia, Holman, Morrell Sillman, Robinsonof New York, Lefevre, Stockslager, Jones of Texas, Wolford,

-Messrs. Hardeman, Dargon, Worthington, Camdbell, Barr, Her derson of Iowa. Expenditure: of the Treasury Depart Messrs. Davis of Missouri, He vitt of Alalams, Potter, Connelly, Laird, Libey, Haynes.

Labor-Messrs. Hopkins, C'Neil of Foran, Lovering, Mackey, James, Haynes.

District of Columbia-Messrs. Ba bour.

row, Mutchler. Williams of Alabama, Halsell, Cosgrove, Eldredge, Lowery, Payson, Parker, Mayo, Weaver.

Public Hearth Messrs. Beach, Graver, Stogs. Candler, Fiedler, Davis of Massanusetts, Evans of Pennsylvania, Libby,

Eprolled Bills-Mersrs, Neece, Warner THE WEST:

of Tennessee, Snyder of Vest Virginia, Vaple, Peters, Holmes. SELECT COMMITTEES. Reform of the Civil Service-Messrs.

Mutchler, Cox, Clements, Hoblitzell, Fiurty, Barksdale, Seymour, Robertson of Louis, just organized. Kentucky, Bingham, Phelps, Millard, Lyman, Hitt. Alcoholic Liquor Traffic-Mess:s. Hill.

Bland, Kleiner, Carleton, Evans, Davis of Illinois, Guenther, Goff, jr., Campbell. American de. I hrockmorto o. Hunt, Finciay, Love, Dingley, jr., O'Neili of Pennsylvania,

On the Law Respecting Elections of President and Vice President-Messrs. tigate disease among swine, reports a the freezing temperature. Eaton, Springer, Clay, Jordan, Pryor, Bennett, Kleiner, Findiey, Parker, White of Kentucky, Peters, Hart, Waite.

On the Payment of Persions, Bounties and Back Pay-Messrs. Warner of Ohio, Connelly, Pearce of Tennessee, Rogers of Arkansas, Greenleaf, Brewer of New York,

York, Whiting, Anderson.

Joint Select Committee on Printing-Messrs. Scales, Rogers of Now York, Smith of Pennsylvania.

Library-Messis. Singleton, Woodward,

NEWS AND INCIDENT. Jur Compilation of the Important Hap-

penings of the Week. Judge Wylie, in the District Court at

Washington, discharged ex-Senator Spencer, charged with contempt for not appearing in the Star Route cases.

The total number of distilleries in the country on December 1st was 500, against 356 at the same time last year, with a total daily producing capacity of 289,000 gallone, against 263,000 the year before.

James G. Blaine jr., Mr. Blaine's youngest son, has been expelled from Georgetown College for drunkenness. He Mrs. Blaine are nearly heart-broken over the floor of the barn fruit jars, containing while Harvey was regarded as a hard

The grand jury of the District of coin-\$38,000 in all. columbia has handed to United States Fitsgerald and A. B. Webb for fraud ulent use of the mails and defrauding pensioners.

President Arthur has issued a procla mation recommending that either by appropriate exercises in connection with religious services on the 24th inst, or by such public observance as may be deemed proper on Monday, the made a formal address, to which the Olive Crandall in 1822. Nine children centennial of Washington's resignation as commander of the army befcelebrated.

The executive committee appointed by the colored national convention at Louisville, Ky., which consists of two delegates from each state, met in Washington, Thursday. Fred Douglass recommends holding another convention just prior to the two national political conventions. A ka, a few days ago by two miners em day, at the advanced age of about ninety

The divorced wife of ex-Senator Christi ancy died in Brooklyn Friday.

A race war is in progress in the mining regions of Pennsylvania. A degree has been posted, sigued "citizen," demanding the expulsion of Hungarian la-

The strike of coal miners in the third pool, near Pittsburg, Pa., is being pushed. Only two mines are now working at the reduction, and it is expected the men eight hours. Miners officials report over defeated. 1,000 idle men in the pool.

A gigantic fraud las just been unearthed in New York city, in the Department of Public Works, by which millions of dollars have, within the last few years, gone into the pockets of a ring of fraudulent contractors. Considerable excitement is manifested over the discovery dition, and asserts that the judges who by the tax-payers who have been bled by these human vampires.

John Wilton, a Brooklyn restaurantkeeper, charged with the ruin of a girl named Julia Pedding, is also charged by his victim as being the murderer of Jennie Cramer, for which crime he was paid \$1,000 by the Mailey boys. The girl says Wilton told her all about the murder. He said he helped Walter and James Malley to choke Jennie before she was thrown into the water.

A Christian convention to form an anti secret | society league was in session at Baltimore. Resolutions were adopted denouncing all secret societies, declaring that the Masonic lodge fills our offices, done to render the public schools more secular and divine, with its partisans, efficient, so as to confer the benefits of shapes our political destinies, and teaches a corrupting morality subversive of Pensions—Messrs. Hewitt of Alabama, both the Christian religion and free ininstitutions. The resolutions also declare the Grand Army of the Republic an in-Steele, Laird, Struble, York. the Grand Army of the Republic an in-Expenditures of the State Department sidious, dangerous and useless form of

secret organization. A serious riot took place Friday night at Blue mountain tunnel, near Newburg, Pa., between Italian and negro laborers. During the night two of the latter broke into a shanty containing provisions and were discovered in the act. Alarm was given, and about 100 Italians attacked Muldrow, Shelley, Eldredge, Wilson of the negroes with shot guns and pistols. West Virginia. Fiedler, Spriggs, Barr, Guenther, McComas, Jeffords.

Private Land Claims—Messrs. Mulfinally were forced back after four of their number were wounded. One was fatally and the other three quite seriously injured, but will probably recover although their bodies are filled with shot. Ssturday morning the rioting was renewed and the negroes driven away. Everything is now Ventilation and Acoustics—Messra. Hardy, Cabell, Green, Shelley, Jeffords, Evans of Pennsylvania, Brewer of New bended.

Elevea men were killed by an ava lanche, near Montrose, Cal., Friday.

Cen. Sherman has been elected om mander of Ransom post G. A. R., of St.

Sunbury, in Delaware county, Ohio, has INDIANA ITEMS: fifteen cases of smallpox. Nurses a.e being secured from other points.

San Francisco merchants complain year. Shir Building and Ship that the opening of the Northern Pacific A switch engine backed into a passen-Owning-Messis. Slocum, Deuster, Dib- railroad has reduced their trade with the ger train at Ft. Wayne, Tuesday, severely 172, yielding 399,183 bushels. Last

Mr. Curtis, a member of the commis A tailor at Mt. Vernon takes daily sion appointed by the president to inves- baths in the Chio river, notwithstanding yielding 156 653 bushels of seed and 19, great deal less disease among western A couple of wild ducks were frozen to swine than is reported.

Francisco, struggled for control of the in the morning. Ophir mine and the election was watched Miss Auretta Hoyt, somewhat well with great interest. Flood carried the known throughout the State for her acday by a small majority, through the en- tivity in temperance work, died at In ergy of his son. The contest cost, for dianapolis, Tuesday. the purchase of shares and proxies, over The Indiana bureau of statistics has

a quarter of a million of dollars. Stone county, Mo., proposes to Hiram showing the fellowing totals: Loomis that they exchange wives, Massenger offering his eight months baby to Hoge. boot. The trade was accomplished, but Sneep.

all parties concerned.

of Medina county, Ohio, died suddenly, better condition. without making known where his tress. Charles Harvey, who was arrested Sature was concealed. His wife prayed con- urday for the murder of Henry Custin. tinuously for twenty-four hours that she Jr., at Petersburg, Ind., was taken from might be directed to the spot, and then the jail and hanged at 10 o'clock, Monexamined the bee-hives. Under each live day morning, by a mob of about one hunis only seventeen years old. Mr. and a roll of bank bills was found, and under dred. Custin was a popular young man, gold coin, and a bushel sack full of silver | character.

were issued. On entering the mair hall Both Suttons are in pail. the immense concoure rose and saluted the General by a burst of cheering and excellent impression on all present.

cate great excitement among the citizens Gold is said to have been found in pay- seventy-six great grandchildren. ing quantities on a lot at the Hot Springs owned by a prominent resident of Tope- died on his farm near Queensville, Tuescommittee was appointed to prepare an ployed to assist in excavating ground for years. He was an ex-slave, a Democrat address to the public on the subject of the new court house. Next morning they and a Catholic. He purchased his free-

An explosion of the boilers in an oil many of whom meet with success. Eight bim, for \$900. He owned two farms of ously injured six workingmen, three of purcha-ed an interest in the court yard, He could reither read nor write, but was and will try to develop it.

> THE SOUTH: Great distress exists at Galaden, Tenn.,

> from smallpox. The notorious Jim Cummings, a member of the old James gang, was arrested at Warrior, Ala., Sunday.

A bill introduced in the Virginiahcuse of delegates, removing the disabilities of about fifteen men engaged in dueling will come out of them in the next forty- during the recent red-hot campaign, was

Thomas Buford, who in 1879 killed Judge Elliott, of the Court of Appeals, and who was sent to a lunatic asylum, from which he escaped to Indiana, has returned to Henry county, Ky., and is said to have threatened other members of the court. He is in a desperate condecided the case against him have same of his money. The judges are uneasy.

The Louisiana Democrats met in Baton Rouge, Friday. Governor McEnery was nominated. A resolution adopted declares hostility to the entire principle of lottery dealing. The platform adopted refers to the deplorable condition of the state under reconstruction; congratulates the people upon the present prosperous condition under the progressive policy of a democratic administration; says the public schools state of the demand the fostering care of the government, and though much has been achieved for their promotion, a great deal more must be education equally upon the children of

A YAZOO AFFAIR. At Yazoo City, Miss., Monday, a terrible tragedy occurred at 10 [o'clock p. m. John T. Posey, of firm William & James, a negro butcher. Going off and the corner of Main and Jeff rson streets, where James was last seen, and without warning the party was ured upon and John Posey, Colonel Posey and Joshua Nicholis riddled with buckshot and instantly killed. H. C. Elliott was dangerously wounded. Fritz Hallder was slightly wounded. The negroes had organized, and, under cover of intense darkness, shot down these gentlemen, who refrained from shooting because the street was full of men not connected with the difficulty. To have fired would, perhaps, have been to kill many innocent men and children. Only one of the negroes has been apprehended. Fred James was killed afterward while resisting a rest. The causes leading to the affair were purely personal.

Half a million dollars is the estimated cost of new bonses built in Peru this

injuring seven persons.

the ice in Cicero crees, near Tipton, the Sharon and Flood, millionaires of San other night, and were captured by boys

prepared a comparative statement of the Nathan Massengale, of White River slaughter of hogs, sheep and cattle,

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Mrs. Loomis, in quitting her home, de The two Wabash steamers—the Bel manded a horse, which she claimed to be grade and the Belle of Fontaine-plying hers. The difficulty was bridged, after a between Vincennes and Terre Haute, are few shots were exchanged between the handling thousands of bushels of corn men, and the new arrangement pleases daily. It is in the very center of the corn egion of the Wabash Valley, and shippers Harry Damon, an eccentric old farmer report that corn was never so plenty or in

Adam Hill and George Snyder, two At San Francisco, Thursday night, a young men, were killed on Wednesday grand reception was tendered General night at a dance near Winchester. Their Hancock. The General was accompanied assailants were Charles and John Sutton, from the Palace Hotel by Governor brothers, who went to the dance armed Stoneman, Mayor Bartlett, the State and with the avowed purpose of having a rederal officials, and a detachment o fight. The trouble arose over a factional State militia. Five thousand invitations light for the location of a school-house.

New Albany Ledger: Mr. Thomas Stevens was born in 1804; moved to Harwaving of handkerchiefs. The mayor rison county, Ind., in 1811; married Miss General happily responded, and made an were born to them and she died. He married Mrs. Nancy Dean. Nine children Advices from Las Vegas, N. M., indi- were the result of this marriage. Mr. Stevens is now living with his third wife.

James Madison Smith, a colored man, Claims-Messrs. McMillan, Dowd, Til- the recent killing of negroes in Virginia. were up with the lark staking out mining dom about thirty-five years ago, paying

claims in the court yard, and now the \$1,000 therefor, out of money earned by middle of the reek, and the rear and hills and valleys around Las Vegas are his own labor, and afterward purchased all swarming with excited gold seekers, the freedom of his wife, who survives retivery, at Pittsburg, Pa., Tuesday, seri | business men have formed a company and | eighty acres each near where he lived. a man of intelligence and character.

The Governor has recommended to the President the appointment of Hor. Clem. Studebaker, of South Bend, commissioner for Indiana to the World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition, which begins at New Orleans in September, 1884, and Watson F. Nisbit. of Evansville, alternate. The position is an honorary one. The President was empowered by act of Congress to appoint a commissioner and alternate from each State and Territory.

The state treasurer's annual report has gone to the printer. It corresponds with the auditor's report in detail. Briefly the summaries are as follows: Balance Nov. 1, 1882, \$698.069.52; transfer warrants. \$634,286.99; cash receipts, \$3,208,926.15; total disbursements, \$2,398,068 46; balance Nov. 1, 1883, \$602,928.19; new state house balance \$321,017.06. Since the above statements were compiled \$100,000 has been transferred from the state house to the general fund-money borrowed at the beginning or the structure.

Frederick Vandercock, the weathiest citizen of Steuben county, was indicted at the late session of the grand jury for returning a false list of assessables. Mr. Vandercock's wealth is variously estimated at from \$200,000 to \$500,000, in real estate, in that county, notes, mortgages and bonds, and also in bank stock in Fremont, Clyde and Greensburg, Ohio, and at the last assessment he made a sworn statement that his personal property subject to taxation in Steuben county amounted to \$1,8000.

James Hart, John Kilfoll, James Sumevery race; opposes monopolies of all mers and Lizzie Sanders have been arrested at Vincennes, for passing and having in their possession counterfeit coin of the denomination of one dollar and fifty cents. James Summers and Lizzie Sanders are from Sullivan county, and Posey, a most estimable young man, and most of the bogus coins were found in highly connected, was insulted by John their possession. It is believed that these arrests are important, and will lead getting some friends, Posey returned to to further developments. The coin is and sailors of the flotilla, assisted to well executed and well calculated to deceive. Summers' satchel contained \$130 of the bogus coins.

The State Bureau of Statistics has completed a report of the acreage and yield of cereals in the State for the present year, showing the following result and comparisons: The acreage in wheat was 3,049,209, yielding 31,405,573 bushels as against an acreage in 1882 of 3,063,348, and a yield of 46,928,643 bushels. The county showing the largest yield was St. Joseph, 18 7-10 bushels per acre. The acreage in corn was 3,125,376; yield, 89,-699,237 bushels, averaging about 28 bushels per acre. In 1882 there was 3,312,683 acres, with a yield of 115,699,797 bushels. The county showing the highest average for 1883 is Posey, giving 43 2-10 bushelr per acre. The acreage in oats in 1893 was 656,286, with a yield of 19,507,789 bushels in 1882. The acreage was 684,821 yielding 19,615,556 bushels. The screage of rye in 1883 was 26,684, yielding 358,-313 bushels against 548,405 in 1882. The acreage of barley in 1883 was 20,year the yield was 1,438,717 bushels. The acreage of flax in 1883 was 24,653, 931 tons of straw. Last year the yield was 562,273 bushels of seed and 4,989 tons of straw. The acreage of buckwheat in 1883 was 4,669 yielding 39,459 bushels. The acreage of Irish potatoes in 1883 was 87,100, yielding 8,353,412 bushels. Last year the yield was 7,264,800 bushels The sweet potato acreage in 1883 was 2,288, yielding 168,876 bushels. The acreage of timothy in 1883 was 1,167,328, producing 1,831,137 sons of hay. The acreage of clover was 930,615, producing 1,628,519 tons of hay. The acreage of tobacco in 1883 was 13,092, producing 7,700,110 pounds, against 13,593,186 pounds in 1882. Reds of drain tile in

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. A fearful accident took place Tuesday on the L. N. A. & C. Road at Blue River Bridge, a mile and a half from Salem, Ind. The rains had undermined the bridge. The south bound train running at the rate of forty miles an hour was precipitated through the bridge- the engine and tender, however, crossing safely. The cars piled up in a heap and took fire and were destroyed except those parts that were submerged in the water. Nine persons are known to have been killed. A great number of others were injured. How the accident happened is best told

1883 is 11,487,814, against 825,287 in 1882.

by the fireman, Myers, who said they were running at the regular rate of speed and had no trouble from water until they came near the bridge over Blue River. He stepped back to the tender to get some coal to throw into the furnace, when the engineer Vaughan, called to him that the bridge was giving away. It appeared to him that the bridge did not commence to give away until they were almost over it. Before he could hardly realize what Vaughan was saying they were on the south side of the bridge, with the engine turned over. He looked back and saw the cars on fire in the creek, but was unable for a time to realize what was going on. with regard to the late gold discoveries. He has one hundred grandchildren and The accident came ppon the passengers so suddenly that no one person can tell when he first realized the gravity of the situation. The engine had gotten over safe, but the cars were piled down the embaukment, the baggage car being postage stamps. Address. erushed to pieces almost. The buffet sleeper, "Avon," did not quite reach the

stood on the bank. This enabled the passe gers to get out before the our caught fire. The passengers in the regular coaches had to get out as best they could. Some hal to swim or wade ashore but the unfortunates who were too badly injured to move were burned to death and drowned.

The Jewish school and Synagogue at-Galata, a suburb of Constantinople, burned, Sunday. Fifteen student perished The South Australian wheat crop is

expected to yield much beyond the average this year. A Hong Kong dispatch says the French

captured the principal outports of Sontay, embracing five strongly fortified vilages. The enemy made a subbor. resistance. The French loss was 200 men and fifteen officers killed and wounded. Admiral Courbet, commanding, had 1,500 men; 400 engaged in action, the remainder were in reserve. The Chinese stil hold the fortress of Sontay.

Survivors of the stemsuip St. Augustine, that burned Sunday 15 the Bay of Biscay, state that thirty eight men were on board when the four boats put off. It is feared they were all lost, as when the steamer was last seen a heavy e- was running and the vesser was a lar and no other boats to be , act.

The refusal to accept mickel the markets of the city of Mexico, a curday morning, caused quarrels, te a mug in fires and cries of "Down win the nickel." The panic spread, and ale unsiness houses were close . A mob prosed the aigh the streets, breaking lam, and w) lows. The troops ared blank cartrida at the mob, the cavalry charged the crowd, and order was tinally restored. with at bloodshed. Proops are patrolling the streets.

Admiral Courbet telegraphs from Sontay, dated the 17th: 'Soutay is ours. The outer enceite was carried by assault at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening. The strack began in the morning, and the as ant was made at 5 in the evening with " very worthy of praise. The forest giou, together with the marines, mining bombardment. The citadel wis eva during the night, and was occupies on the morning of the 17th without by ting. We do not yet know whither too Black Fings, rebel Annam tes and Canese have fled, and it is impossible to learn their losses. We lost about he killed, including one officer, and say wounded, including five officers.



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FOR VICE-PERSIDENT,

OF INDIANA.

THE SEQUEL -- A LIE OUT SOMEWHERE.

Contrary to our expectation we find it necessary to again refer to the publication in the Times, charging that we were offering the BANNER to subscribers in the country at one dollar a year, because of the fact subject, we loadyertently wrote 1884 by the Republican party, as and, now that we are strong in our His county paper contains the bast should be defeated there will be a distuly went to Postmaster Dalton Portland Mills," as the place whence follows: the gentleman referred to there, also erences and that these would be expressed. It was so four and makes it necessary. In order that years ago, but not so now. I pression, without exception, pondence in full.

GREENCASTLE, Inc., 14, 1888.

A. J. Arff, Editor Greencastle Timessay that you have a letter in your posession saving that "the Banker is be
and offered to country people for one
eight a year." The evident impression
sought to be made by this statement is
that I am offering the Banner in some
bealties for \$1 a year. Such a letter,
it exists, is intended to injure my busfit, including the writer's name, and
I request that you furnish the same to

The bearer will await your answer. GEO. J. LANGADALE.

uest, Mr. Neff returned the above or to make a party for himself, but continue that to which he is the succe ment on the back:

"CLINTON FALLS. Dec., 21, 1883.

Mr. G. J. Langsdale-

the confidence and exteem of every in point of capacity and personal of

Tenne!"

and he has been answered as already to the has fully sugment the reputastated. His attention was also

The Greencustle Banner, made was that he had used that lets fixed their lives upon the altar of because he had anything personally ter to make a talse impression to the their country, and they are still do at stake, but because of his love for GEO. J. LANGSDALE injury of our business. The truth ing so. And though fatile their of the Republican party, and its signal may be stated in such a way as to forts so far, we trust it will not al triumph was largely due to him become a falsehood, and when so ways be so, and that we may live to This conduct attracted such attendone is far more injurious than an see the green flag floating overevery tion, and won such regard, that when ed the country to turn toward him outright, manly lie. But the state-part of the gem of the seas. We be departed for Dakota he bore with ment of Mr. Perkins shows that if recognize the present status there as him voluntary letters of recommen-Ur. Neff has such a letter as he do one of war, and as lifting those en-dation, which were better than golscribes it is wholly false. Thus this gaged in it above the criticism due in his purse, to gentlemen in that whole matter is involved in falsehood, those who fight only for in tividual Territory who could assist him in Convention is held. Gentlemen ally he is a clever gentleman, but and there we leave it as being un- considerations. It is the difference getting a start in business. The re- in this State, who are striving to in- this does not prevent him from boworthy of more space

THE PRESIDENTIAL OUTLOOK.

Commercial Gazette, was in Wash- for liberty and won, is the United and socially with the older citizens a breath, and they will be acting Cantain E. H. Grent, a Republican ington during the session of the Re- States, and we cannot remain indif- of that country. When attacked by very unwisely if they do not look at employe of the House pest-office. publican National Committee, and ferent spectators when others are go a sickness which took him to the situation as it is. At the Con- Cap ain Grant had lost one leg while afterward went to New York, my through a similar struggle. Ire-death's door it brought him a friend vention it will be Arthur against the fighting in the Union army. Repwhence he wrote his views concernand has a thousand reasons for de-who took him to his home as a broth-field. If he is nominated, that, of resentative Cartin, of Pennsylvania, that last week, in our article on the ing the Presidential nomination, for string to be free where we had one; or, thus undoubtedly saving his life.

Mr. Neff alleged his information the members of the National Commit tee, composed of forty six men, all more or less prominent, representing all the should have been. The letter from States and Territori's, would have prefer the states and Territori's, would have prefer the states and Territori's these would have been the states and the states and the states and the states are states are states are states are states are states are states as a state of the states are stat there may be a clear understanding of the subject, we present the correspondence in full.

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In discussing this subject was a party and the party Our note to Mr. Neff was as following seed, and if this position shall held until the convention meets it will fullest sense a deliberative bod ly from that which assembled at Chica

go in 1880, or at Cincinnati in 1876 ay that you have a letter in your pos-ession saving that "the BANNER is be-ag offered to country possion for the country pos

request that you furnish the same to because at this time he ist of probabilities. It is said of h Administration that it is generally Instead of complying with the reote with the following endorse sor He has sought to discourage Iso ont on the back:

The letter J received is from my named whole. In this regard his positor The letter I received is from my agent at Chiton Falls, saying that your agent at Chiton Falls, saying that your agent, Mr. Ed. Perkins, was offering some paper, the BANNER, to subscribers for one dollar per year, and asked that mine should be placed at the same price. In other that he might compet with the danker agent.

A. J. NEFF."

This was at once forwarded to affairs of the country, is also approved, not only by Republicans, but by Prima. Mr Perkins. The following is his crats also I have heard very promit nt Democrats say that no tank

Mr. Smith refers to Blaine, Gen.

one who knows him, and his state country. He is both negatively and thente can always be relied upon as positively strong, and if the Indiana correct. "Here is our hand, brother rally to his standard in the convention as they did for Morton in 1873, Linchances for the nomination would not

affect the fact that the place with the spirit row prevailing in the the Banner that waves for all. whence his alleged information came in the statement that he had received such a loster as the had received such as the had received s

The BANNER does not sympathize with murderers. Self-defense is not ty commissioners, at their last meeting, murder. The effort of Irisamen to release their country from the grass torneys in the county. His modest deof avaricious England is not an individual one, but is the patriotic im-pulse of a people fighting for freepulse of a people fighting for freedom. It was Eng and that struck to a marked degree - clark, takota the first blow. Thousands have Already Mr. Elrod's career shows perished of starvation at her hands, what may be accomplished by strict cy in luxury and indolence. Every-here he had manifested elements of finds none strong enough to resist fully developed in our city election, her encroachments, she is making proceeding on graduation. He was in the struggling peoples of the far shead of all competitors.

this bloody work as a personal matter, by combinations with selfish or dis-in every instance it has been fairly by combinations with selfish or dis-matter of course. But we can accomshown that the men apprehended were honest men, but by an adherance, plish nothing at any time by having ries, which is indicative of its excel but the exponents of some organization, which can not be shaken, to princi- more than one candidate, or by anperate service. How well they dis charge their duties is a matter of our rent history. While naturally availing themselves of every opportunity to ac-

the opportunity to openly sirike in revolutionary unison for what they want There will be no end to this unpappy slate of all are until justice is conceded Murder and outrage are sure to follow every execution. Desperate men are not lacking to replace the desperate men who have been pushed forward by Irish societies and led to death py Brit-Both parties to the miser some reasonable form of c il self-government

But England was guilty of the first wrong. Let her stop that, and Irishmen will at once cease their wrong. The burden of the entire ed, evil rests upon England.

we are prepared to loan monjustly be found with his Administrative or negotiate for the sale and purchase of PROPERTY of all Dear Six - Yours of the 17th inst. is at hand. In reply I will say the entire thing is a falsehood as far as I am conceined. I have not off-red to bake subcontinues:

"Postmaster General Greenam is widely snoken of. He is the strongest on in Arthur's cabinet, is the master ble histance placed upon your make of the sagent at this office.

"Respectfully,

"En Perkins."

To the readers of the Bakner we would say that Mr. Perkins cujoys the carefileres and file younds. He is admitted to be, he can fileres and green of avery the carefileres and green and green of avery the carefileres and green are careful to be a careful the carefileres and green are careful the carefileres and green are careful the carefileres and green area ins before closing elsewhere.

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The appointment of S. H. Elrod portment, strict attention to all business

She has turned a deaf ear to the suf- integrity and devotion to high prin foring produced by her oppression ciples. Be graduated from Asbury The substance of Ireland has been University no longer ago than Jonwhere, in every land where England the highest character, and these were

the people tributary to her, impover- Republican so fixed in his princi-She is the bally of the world. The intimidated from his party, and, the Zulus struck back, but were over- more such methods were used to win powered. Egypt attempted to throw him from his daty, the more activoff the yoke, but it is now more and determined did he become in firmly fixed than ever. In India the sceing that the young men of his mouths of Earlish cappon, a brutal when they would naturally specticle that startled the world, expect better things. He threw Repeatedly Irish patriots have sacri this whole soul into the contest, not tion. The only country, once subor- for, and he was, almost immediately. Richard Smith, of the Cincinnati disate to England, that has struck on a level, politically, professionally

> the esteem of all who knew him able to present but que candidate. subscriber. here; has gained in a short time a whom he has settled in the far works while others sleep.

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ing patrons discourse with each

send in the names without delay,

Opera House, aturday, Jan. 5,

Three Indiana Republicans are being mentioned for the next Presi-Sepay rebellion resulted only in the own age, particularly the students, dency. They are all good men, and blowing of its lenders from the were not deceived by those from it would afford us pleasure to supnort either for that position; but with three candidates in the field, we can not hope for anything. Another thing; the custom heretofore observed by the party would give President Arthur a renomination, and the splendid record he has made during his first term has causwith unusual manimity, giving him good opini n of Mr Dalton, of Beddditional strength, and it is not not ford, this State, who is serving as reasonable to conclude that he will Postmas er of the Honse of Reprecontinue to grow stronger until the sentatives at Washington, Personbetween patriotism and assassina- salt exceeded anything he had hoped spire a boom for a friend, may pooh, ing a Bourbou of the most pronouncepool this, but it is a stabborn fact ed character, which is proved by the which they can not blow away with fact that he recently discharged course, ands Indiana's chance. But learned of his discharge, and immefreedom and wonderful prosperity, ness cards of eight other lawyers, disposition all over the country to and demanded, in the name of the "It would naturally be expected that we do not believe in encompassing while, of the twenty eight legal come to Indiana for a candidate, Union soldiers of the country, that ourselves with a wall of selfishness notices published in the same paper, and, if we have not already antag. Captain Grant be reinstated. He that will out us off from all interest mineteen are his, showing that he is onized Archur's friends, they will was reinstated that day. support us in such numbers as to in-We relate these things, not in Mr. sure our success. Or, if Arthur is In discussing this subject the fu- Elrod's interest, but to point out to nominated by our bein, the nominayoung men the true road to success tion will be conceared to us in 1888, "The individual Irish are not doing in life. It is not by intriguing; not and we can then win the prize as a des dis ples, an active effort to advance them, tagonizing Arthur's friends now. and a willingness to take whatever to mill be the next of wisdom to hide is the cheapest. A bushel of chaff While naturally availing and a willingness to take whatever [It will be the part of wisdom to bide themselves of every opportunity to acquit themselves, they have, whom exquit themselves, they have, whom exdesirated; he never asked what his
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State. In our judgment that time solely by what he believed to be will be in 1888. And by that time it is this which causes the difference right. As a consequence he wou it is probable that Indiana will be in their cost to both publisher, and the esteem of all who knew him

sure foothold among those with reliable Republican newspaper. It Speaker Carlisle has made the South

have pursued a contrary course. | finished.

last number sent out until renewal. We do not wish to send the paper to any except those who want it, and we have no way of knowing who they are unless they come or write to us. Nor have we any time to waste in keeping and collecting such accounts, our circulation having got beyond that. For this reason the few accounts now on our books will be closed up at once and not reopened. Cash in advance, of necessity, must be our outs terms, in order that , we can make the paper what its read-

supreme. The Ways and Moans. West, and has seemingly entered up on a career which promises yet bet. T. M. Bosson will remove his law Committee is organized for free able business are greatly in the wrong. On a career which promises yet bet. The Irish are wrong in the methods pursued to attain their liberties. The British government is wrong in not actually a contrast with those who barding as soon as the rooms are free-trader of Ohio, at its head, over finished. 51 52 | the protest of the Democratic members from that State. The men who control the Democratic party are dotermined to enter the next Presidential contest with free-trade cablazoned on their banners. So by it;

> A party of white "gen lemen". went hunting for colored men, who had offended one of their number, at Yazoo City, Miss., Monday night. They found the latter ready for them . and three of the whites were riddled with buckshot. The blanks have tried soft words and ture; now they will use something calculated to make a deeper and more fusting impression. The sooner and the harder they "fight back," the more they will te respected.

we are ready for that have.

We insist on cash in advance on subscriptions, because the amount is so small and our margin of profit so small on each subscription, that we cannot afford to keep accounts. We trust all will see the justice of our postion and forward renowals and subscriptions without delay.

Will Congressman Matson continue to surrender to the free-traders?

Will the Putnam county DcPauw be a woman?

No report yet on the Diamond Steal.

BOOMING!

The holiday trade still goes on and to close lines we are offering bargains in all departments. Our Men's and Youths' Departments, which are unsurpassed by any house in the county, is still floating on in its magnitude and variety of fabric and styles.

Ogr Mammoth Boys' and Children's Department, which has been visited by so many people during the past weel, has also a great many suits left which we will give some bargains in to close before the holiday trade is over.

We have made a great slaughter in the Neck Tie Counter of our Gents' Fornishing Department owing to our overstock, and some of these Ties have been reduced to half their real value.

REMEMBER THIS -A ticket given with every purchase pertaining to different departments to guess on No. of shot and beans in glass globes 1, 2, 3 & 4, and the person making the best guess before Jan. 10, will receive the Phæton, Gold Watch and Chain, Chies Set Dishes, Suit of Clothes and Overcoat.

MARK THIS-Any garment bought from the "WHEN," if not from 10 to 25 per cent less than they can be obtained elsewhere, the goods may be returned and money refunded. We had rather have your goods than your money if you are dissatisfied with

When Clothing Store, Greencastle,

B. F. HAYS & CO., Merchant Tailors.

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Collars and Cuffs sent every Wednesday and returned on Saturday.

South Side Public Square.

FOR

Holiday Goods!

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE

You will find everything suitable for presents low prices. We have a very fine line of CHRISTMAN CARDS.

DENTAL PAGLORS,

Pour horses were necessary to pull

Miss Emma Jones, teacher in the

Crofs. L. E Smedley and J. N. Stu-

Thomas Bayne paid one-half of his

The snow storm was the cause of a

the railroads Saturday and Sunday.

y attend the State Teichers' Associa-

tion at Indianapolis this week,

\$505, the day before it was due.

Farrow, of Monroe township.

new building. Addresses were made

ing the holidays at Waynetown, Mr. 1

zens who cannot afford to buy books;

pleyed in the same position at Terre

The BANNER will keep open house

expire with this number. If errors oc-

we can correct them.

next Tuesday, and invites all its friends

Haute for several months.

gouse there.

by himself, Gov. Porter and others,

First Ward public school, is visiting in

the street car through the snow Mon-

is still quite ill.

Indianapolis this week.

Advertism at a magnist damong Logal News, a th-ject to our approval, at 20 cents a line cach fuser-tion brevier measure. Loca's marked with a hand, ste aline, first insertion, and 5 conts for each

The latest and greatest musical nov-

The musical success of the principal Continental and American cities.

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Comprising the following artists:

Walerino Manzanido... Mudrid, Spain. edro Santgeren ... Barcelonia, Rafael Colduch ... cisco Alday....Barcelonia Adolph Bracas ..

Assisted Mrs. D. W. Robertson, play upon the Tumbleronican and Mrs. J. J. Hayes, Humorist.

MCHARRY HALL,

luesday Eve., Jan.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Homy Ragan speut Sunday in Paris, ble came near giving way under the

Saturday was the shortest day of the hands shoveled it off

Will Talburt is visiting friends at aynetown. Joseph Torr went to Gleucoe, Mo.,

esday, on business.

Fox Ridge church will have a New 'ear's tree Mond iv evening.

Our real estate agents report busiss as quite lively in their line.

dollie Gilmore, at Effingham, 11t. Judge Edson of Mt. Vernen, is here

spending the holidays with his family. Mrs. Willis G. Neff and children, are visiting relatives in Terre Haute.

Mrs. Robert Williams is spending the BANNER." halidays visiting friends at Spencer

Corwin moves his dry was store to his room in the new bank building next

William S. Torr, son of James D. Torr, west of town, is sick with typhoid public benefit.

daughter, Mrs. H. C. Allen, at Indian- and accommodation to the many citi-

Mike Callaban broke one of the large for their children. panes of glass in the front door of Owen Pros', saloon Monday night.

We have Candies and Toys enough to opply the town and succounding com-to come around and bring their friends white, we have Stick Candy, Mixed with them. The "spread" will consist Candy, Candy Kisses, Texas Jacks, laramela, Mist Lozenvers, Cinnamon Inperials, Taffy, Pesnut Bar, and so on the consideration of the control of the control

We have Dolls with hair and without building boom, new business blocks, hair, with white heads and black heads, and many other improvements. Who Doils with Dresses and Doils without is prophet enough to predict what dresses, China Dolls, Wax Dolls, indestructible dells and "Nigger Dolls" We have Sleighs, Express Wagons, Toy Carts, Wheelborrows, Hobby Horses, Doll Carriages, Jumping Jacks, Jews Harps, French Harps, Drums, Toy Guns and Pistols, Fire Crackers, Paper Caps, Blocks, B, oks, Pictura Frames, Roesters that can crow, Toy Tea Sets and Kitchen Sets, Horns, Trumpets, Caps and Saucers, real pice ones, for didn't the mark. Cups and Saucers, real nice ones, for men, women and Children, daisy Chairs of Roeling Chairs for the little folks.

C. &C. You will find these goods at subscription book, and no names will

be transferred to it, whose subscriptions th of our stores.
ALLISON & WYSONG.

P. S. We want to supply every cur, please report to us at once. We col teacher in Putnam county with cur, please report to us at once. We dies and Nuts to "treat" their cannot avoid an occasional error, but

Reasons Why so Many People Buy their Boots and Shoes at Christie's Shoe Stor.

Not because they "have to" but because they want to. They get good goods every time and are never swindled. They can send their children and get as good an article and better fit than if they came themselves. "here is but one price on anything and that is marked in plain figures. He keeps a variable and selectors." ed in plain figures. He keeps a very large and select stock of new goods, no old crabs or shelf keepers. Because be does a cash business in the true sense of the word, buying for cash as well as selling for cash. Secause he is the exthe oldest and most celebrated lines of fine goods. Because he always buys the best and sells them at low margins regardless of what other merchants may have Because "the truth will out" and the people not only of this county but of adjoining counties have found out that they can get better goods at Caristie's than can usually be found they can get better goods at checking the county but of adjoining counties have found it was stolen. Policeman Stone was sent for and offered \$5 to bring the absorbers.

CHRISTIE'S SHOE STORE

On West Side Public Square. 36 35

The ladies of the Presbyterian church gave a festival at Brown's Hall Friday night, and a dinner the same 'ay. as large as desired.

presented a scene of activity the past under the care of Dr. Landes. It has Southwest corner Public Square, meats, including wild and tame, sold there And they are still at it. They there And they are still at it. They invite such of our citizens as care to see Thomas.

The law firm of Smiley & Meff will a fine display of months to visit their McClure left this county and has not

tiercest and most severe snow storms was compelled to take refuge at the witnessed here for many years set in poor farm. She was cleanly and thrif-Miss Missouri Weik is able to be up and lasted through the day and night. ty, and in this way attracted the atten and about the house. W. G. Burnett A number of people from the country tion ofremained in town over night rather her, but as she had not yet obtained a than brave the fury of the storm. Sun- giverce from her absent husband the day a steady rain poured down all day marriage could not take place until a making things doutly disagreable.

John T. Oraig has employed a fancy butcher, Fred Brummer, from Indian- Clure was a non resident of this State partment, and they have celebrated the Christmas season by making a very fine subscription to DaPanw University, display. Their half-moon rack is trimmed with much taste and is certainly a temptation to eat and grow fat. Mr. Craig assures the citizens of Greengeneral delay of passenger trains on all eastle that he is determined to please them by keeping the best that the The steps leading to the Court House market affords, not only in meats but yard from the west side are a solid mass in everything else in the line of edibles.

of ice and are doubly dangerous after Jefferson Clark severs his connection and McClure may yet turn up. with the flooring mill of D. L. Harris The roof of Black & Bro's., livery sta-& Co , the first of January, and will heavy weight of snow. A force of Rev. Delos M. Wood and wife of from Richmond, where he was raised, tists" and a prompter, the last named Shawnee Mound, are spending the holle to this place, and his relatives still live assuming the role of "star." The or- ed by cars, 1. days with the latter's father, James R. there. His wite has not entirely re- chestra, consisting of a violin and picovered from her recent illness. During ano, did very well, except that the viohis residence here he made many linist was so cold as to necessitate fre-Lieut. Gov. Hanna spent Christmas at l'lainfield assisting to dedicate the

fielday season than ever before, and at persons who had complimentary P. M. Layton will open a new salcon has been compelled almost daily to re- tickets became disgusted and went in the room recently vacated by W. G. sort to the telephone and telegraph to home angry-because they had not Miss Callie Rudisill is visiting Miss Burnett in the Opera house block. This keep his stock replenished go as to fully brought their families! Heindrich Rudwill be in addition to the one he now supply the unusual demand. He is now sous' spirits of the mountains furgot to reaping an abundant harvest for his put Rip to sleep, the audience being years of close attention to business, lege to do that in their ir agination. That skill in workmanship, and care in fur- was "high art" a stroke of real genius. A gentlemen living in Missouri, in renewing his subscription says: "Times nishing his customers with the kind of The ap," ence was also supposed to are hard and money scarce out here goods they desire. His new roam, which how long he was to sleep. Hereto is now completely fitted up, is correctionly fore Rip was always dram the when he very beautiful. J. W. Cookerly and wife are spend-

Jesso Peik is at home for a few days, the silent tear was always seen to trek-Birch, has a severe attack of typhoid fedgys to take a cosition in a wholesale days to take a position in a wholesale store. Now, Jesse don't know a beer Blake, "the peerless commedian in check from the side of a house, but bright and joyous impersonation of the If the Street Commissioner would when a hear-sighted old gentleman tried title role in the new dramatization of bitch a fire horse to a we den scraper, to palm one upon him, Saturday, for a Washington Irving's famous legend, and put a man to work with it clearing half dollar, he hastened to remind him seemed to be quite comical, at least the sidewalks of anow, it would be a of his mistaka with a promptness that many of the sixteen persons present was at once refreshing and commenda- had broad grins on their faces when Greencastle should have a public itble. This little episode furnishes food for reflection as well as two mbrals:
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ble. This little episode furnishes food dists, while many others, comparatively speaking, including those who had takbeer checks, nor try to pass them upon en advantage of the 40 cent scheme. a man who hever saw one. The old looked as though they were mourning man was quite puzzled, and couldn't the loss of a mother-in-law and wanted Jesse F. Lee resumed his former pos- imagine how in the world he "ever got to go out and write an epitaph for her ition as day operator at the Vandalia that."

PLAIN AND FANCY

SLIPPERS IN LARGE

ASSORTMENT FOR

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS AT ALLISON'S CASH

SHOE STORE.

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

Don't Forget!

The Common Council has approved the report of the commisioners for the opening of Walnut Street through the property of G. H. Williamson, James Taylor, Gasper Rezick and others,

Sunday morning, when Ed. Hanemann fed his hogs, the largest was missing. As it had no way to get out of the pen, Mr. Hanemann concluded thief to instice. He surveyed the pen, and, to the owner's atter amazement, there lay the hog covered up in snow Ed. was particularly anxious that Mr. Stone should say nothing about it.

Tuesday morning Marshai Starr arrested a stone mason named William Lynch, who works on the I & St. L. Most excellent "viands of various kinds | railroad for drunkness and took him to to allore the taste" were served in pro- jail. After getting inside of that \$10,fusion, and no hungry way farer departed | 600 structure, Lynch struck at the offfrom the hall. The attendance was not Cer, who retaliated with a blow from his fist. It is difficult to tell which is the worst burt, Lynch's head or the The meat shoo of Is caes & Kihn has Marshal's fist. The latter was placed week, owing to the large quentity of been the occasion of numerous ques-

occupy a suit of rooms in the new bank shep, Northeast corner of the Public been heard from since It is not known whether he is dead or alive. His wife Isabelle, patiently awaited his return Saturday about noon, one of the for 'lo! these many years," and at last -, who woed and won

legal separation was had, which was done the last term of Court. As Mc advertised, and because of that no marriage could take place within two years The arduut couple could not wait, nor could they persuade Clerk Lee to issue the necessary license under the circumstances. Love Lughs at difficulties. however, and they betook themselves was assured without difficulty, and the This may be a Rip Van Winkle case.

Monday night "Mr. Oclando Biake. quent trips to the stove to warm. The playing by the "troupe" was extraor Brattin has had a larger trade this dinary. At the end of the first not severleft Gretchen on that stormy night, and

tomb. The crowd was 'shin' and the show thiner. As an ideal impersonator of Rip Van Winkle Mr. Orlando Blake the perriess commedian is a grand success-only in his own estimation. His manager, Mr. John M. Hickey, is a blackguard.

North End.

The American Express Company is building an addition to the I. & St. L. depot to be used as a storage room for their goods.

The Misses Pet Gregory and Jennie Law, of Mattoon. Ill., are visiting the Misses Biddie and Lizzie Murphy. We are to have another wedding in a

tew days. "Baldy" Crane, night foreman of the Monon yards, was discharged last week for using his lantern too freely over the

head of the telegraph operator. Miss Minnie Murphy is recovering from a severe attack of fever. The Woolen Mills shut down Friday

for want of coal. South End. Mr. Pates and wife went to Chicago

last week, to be gone two weeks. J. W. Cole is spending Christmas in Pittsburg.

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Picture Frames and Brackets.

siring Neatly Done at Reasonable Prices.

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EMBALWERS! . Bodies preserved in natural state

UNDERTAL 'h of time. Embalming by Arterial Proces.

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dent that has hat which

A minstrel troupe is being organized here of home talent and will probably give an entertainment in a few weeks. They are taking time by the forelock! and propose to be ready to furnish our citizens with first-class entertainment turing the great year of 1891. Green astle would be a good station in which panies, as witness the production of the

New Publications.

The Pansy, published by D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, is a very bright and talented magazine for little folks. It is only 75 cents a year, and as interesting as a story well told. We have received a portrait of Pansy, (Mrs. G. R. Alden. he editor,) and after seeing it we do not wonder that the magazine is fresh and attractive.

Vick's Floral Guide comes to us in elegant costume this year. All who wish to adorn their homes, as well as very one engaged in garden work. hould possess a copy. It will be sent o all his last years' customers as a present, and to all others at the low price of ten cents. Address James Vick, Rochester, N. Y.

Porest Hill Comesory. Sexton John Wilson has made his reported are as follows: report for 1888, showing interments, apolls, to take charge of his meat de the application for diverce had to be and the number married, as follows: old, 4; one year to two, 7; 2 to 5, 2; 5 to 10. 1; 10 to 20, 3; "0 to 30, 6; 30 to 40, 4; 40 to 50, 1; 50 to 60, 4; 60 to 70, 5; 70 to 80, 4; 80 to 90, 4. Total interments, 46. Died-In Greencastle, 34; Putnam counto Danville, where the authority to wed ty. 4; Indiana, 5; Illinois, 1; Missourt 1. Place of birth-Kentucky, 8; Ohlo, 4; cerem my was then quickly performed. Greencastle, 14; Putnam county, 5; Indiana, 10; Germany, 1; Ireland, 1; l'ennsylvania, 1; Delaware, 1; Tennessee, 1. Disease-Old age, 4; consumption, 10; child-birth, 1; paralysis, 2; remove to Richmond where he takes a the peerless commedian," produced his cancer, 1; heart disease, 4; brain fever, position with the Champion Roller ideal hip Van Winkle, nobly assisted 4; dropsy, 4; teething and chronic, 1; Milling Company. Mr. Clark came by a troupe" of five or six brilliant ar malaria fever, 2; croup, 2; typhoid fever,

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· lock The worst railroad again. over occurred in Indiana was to took place Monday morning at 50 c.

on the Monon road where it crosses Blue River, one mile South of Salem. It is usually an insignificant stream, sometimes going almost dry, but at this o organize ministrel and the trical con- time it was greatly swollen and full of ice The bridge was regarded as secure, and as Conductor Critt Cox's train, which passed here at 2:16 a. m ... approached it at the usual speed no one thought of danger. But as the engine reached the opposite bank the bridge went down leaving the engine and tender overturned on the bank, the paggage, express and mail car on end in the stream, and the ladies car and sleeper on the track this side of the bridge. Almost immediately a fire broke out in the wreck, and in fifteen minutes the entire train, including the cars on the track, was burned. The screams of the helpless victims were fearful. Some were burned until they could not be recognized. Others were carried down the stream, dead. The survivors worked heroically to save those in the wreck, and rescued a number. Eleven are known to have been lost, and twice that number injured. Their names as

Killad-Boone Thompson, a farmer eauses of death, place of birth, age, sex of Washington county, Indiana; Charand the number married, as follows: Females, 23; females married, 15; males, 22; males married, 8; under two days male passengers burned beyond recognition.

Injured-John Vaughan, engineer. New Albany, mortally wounded; J.W. Myers, fireman. New Albany, left leg and side severely braised; John Spear, Chicago, severely injured about the splue; W. S. Collins, Bambridge, injured intervals. spine; W. S. Collins, Bambridge, injur-ed internally, it is feared facally; Geo-Davis, American express me senger, Louisville, fracture of right shounder and badil burned; Isaac Colglazer, of Salem, leaf and body bruised; James Quaries, Face, back and legs burned; Patrick Raynes, Chicago, leg and foot bruised; Jesse Burg, Bambridge, back seriously burt; Joseph Spear, Chicago, seriously hurt: Joseph Spear, Cuicago, back and hips hurt: T. E. Avery, Bed-brd, knee broken; Joseph Oldham, an 2; diphtheria, 2; shot by accident, 1; kill-ty, cut on the head.

Mr. Sanford was formerly a messenger of the Adams Express company, and spent a part of his time here with Mr. Brattin, the agent. The loss to the road is not less than

\$40,000 The officials rendered every possible aid to the injured.

One of the passengers, on arriving at Louisville, related his experience as follows:

follows:

"I was half asleep at the time," he said, his voles still tremulous with excitement, "I kad been dozing that way for an hour or two, and was in an ugly dream, when I heard a crash and realized that we were falling. We struck the water instantly, and I found myself mixed up between three or four seals and a lot of valless and coats. Getting out as quickly as possible, I staggered around, half tlinded by the abook, and groped my way to the door, which I found had been jammed so that it was fastened. Falling to wrench it open, I abandoned it, and got away from the other passengers, who were crowding insanely together. The water was running in derneath, and the ter was running an dermeath, and the thought of drowning in the fey current, thought of drowning in the icy current, shut up like a rat in a trap, flashed over me. The next moment I smelt the burning, and realized that the car was on fire. The horror of that moment turned me so sick that I came near fainting, but I recovered and rushed to a window, only to find it so fast that in my unnerved condition it was impossible to raise it. I tried two others and my unnerved condition it was impossible to raise it. I tried two others, and managed to get the second one open wide enough to squeeze out. I dropped into the river, but cold as it was, I was in mortal horror of the fire and I did not mind it. The creek was not deep and though it took my breath at first I managed to struggle out. I don't know how the others essured, and to I managed to struggle out. I don't know how the others excepted, and, to tell the truth. I didn't care. The few minutes I spent in that wreeked car was. a cycle of ages, and if I ever hap en to be butted alive. I won't feel any worse, when I wake up in my coffin. I got badiy bruised about the body, but I never-feit it. When I got cooled down a bu-tle I found the skin dropping off my hands, and I must have got them burned in some way, but I don't know how. It was the parrowest escape i ever had, and if my hair doesn't turn white it won't be because I wasn't badly enough scared. I lost my overcost and value, but I feel as If that wasn't anything just now.

FARROW-Susan Farrow died Priday at her residence, on West Walnut street after a logering illness of over a year. Sae was the widow of the late Capt. Farrow, who lived near Putnamville, who died about the com-mencement of the war. She was 47 years of age, and had been a member of the Presb terian church for many years. Her remains were interred in the Patternville cemetary Sunday.

HARED-Jacob Harris, son of the late James A Harris and of Nancy A. Harris died at the residence of his mother on West Poplar street. Wood

Greencastle Banner

GEO. J. LANGSDALE, PUBLISHER. TERMS for the BANNER

Advortising Rates.
Looks, 16 cents a line first insertion; 5 cents a line for each additional usertion.
Locals among news items, 20 cents a line each

Locals in black-face type, 20 cents a line first insertion; locals in black-face type, 20 cents a line first insertion; 10 each additional insertion.

Locals incepitals, 15 cents a line first insertion, 7% each additional.

Marriage notices, 10 cents a line.

Oblinaties, or "In Memoriam" resolutions, 5 ments a line.

Displayed end long-time advertisements at special rates.

Russia's financial condition seems to be as unhealthy as the general political condition of that disturbed Empire. The budget shows a deficit of 24,000,000 roubles. The Treasury contains only 8,000,-000 roubles, while 20,000,000 of interest is due abroad. What with the threats of Nihilists and the demands of impatient creditors, the Czar's dreams are no doubt wild and weird, like those of a stuffed boy on Thankegiving night.

Mosr of the bills thus far introduced in the House are not new, but were resarrected from last year's Congressional cemetery. Numerous measures are killed at one session only to reappear at the next. "Resurgam" is written on them. One of a cart-load of bills dumped into the House the other day has been presented, it is said, to every Congress since sented, it is said, to every Congress since what he thought of such an outfit, and is sented, it is said, to every Congress since what he thought of such an outfit, and she wrote him "a hot letter in reply."

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But since then things have been pleasing and juries show by their acts that they who affidavus had been made. This was it is due to the people to say that such men do not hold office by the popular of the last Congress. The proposition of the last Congress. The proposition of ever. The large number of these old, faanter in the epistolary exchange. The large number of these old, fathe ever of tax on circulation, and allow the control the ballot boxes. miliar nuisances is what clogs the wheels | Sergeant has not yet made up his mind | what he had heard a few hours of legislation every winter.

An frish dispatch thus described O'Donnell as he appeared in the dock of the London court:

"O'Donnell is a man above the midale beight. He stands and steps like a soldier, with his head well erect on square shoulders. He is neither thin nor stout Has face is intelligent and fine. His eyes the man who would keep an oath or do might. He sat the greatest part of this who keep track of things generally and daughter, and pleased with them not to Thompson. Jr., and C. I. Alien, Secreday, now and then standing for a few minutes or leaning on the rail of the dock, chewing the whole time, and watching his brother seated opposite. His left hand of which so much has been said, is An Interview With the Widow of the haif paralyzed, but his right one must have stood good service to him. It is; I think, the biggest and most muscular in this city to-day. They were driven inhand I ever saw. The pugilistic world to exile after the cowardly and cold-could not produce a more formidable blooded assassination of Mr. Matthews, equipment. Such a hand must have shot and have sought refuge in this city, hav straight impelled by such a will."

Er is so easy to introduce a bill in Bourbon mob that was engaged in the Congress. Those offered now reach over mander of the head of the family on elec-2 000 in number. A study of the 1,700 tion day. They had threatened her life, ber, 1833. bills in the House in the first two days of and the lives of her children by public this week shows some curious facts. Out resolution and by nomistasable mob toof this number (1,760) over 1,000 were The unfortunate Mr. Matthews and private bills, for the payment of claims every member of his family were born or pensions, or bounties or relief of some county, and they are of the best blood in the State. Mrs. Matthews is a relined priate is millions of dollars. There are lady, a woman of education and unusual many familiar taces among them, many intelligence. The family consists of mother, two daughters and three sons. for two ty years, and many with intermanhood, bright, handsome follows, are esting bistories. Not a few are for the students at the universty. One of them payment of claims whose principals have carried off the bonors for oratory at the long since passed away, and the stories last commencement. The mether is a that could be told of anxious waiting and and redect described age, matronly watching by claimants for the passage She is a sad-eyed, heart-broken woman.

of these same hills would fill volumes. Mrs. Matthews in reply to my request and would rival the most interesting that she tayor the National Republican tales of fiction. There are among the bills of the week nearly forty for the tragedy, said that she had no disposition erection of public buildings in various to parade her sorrows before the public, probably appropriate three or four mil-

Ir certain statements that have been published are true, there are employers of women in Canada whose brutality is deserving of governmental notice. It is said to be the common practice of some manufacturers to whip the women in their employ whenever, for any 10080n, they fell disposed to do so. A private letter has been published written by a lady to a friend in the States, in which the writer says that she herself had been whipped on the bare hips, and that whipping was a common practice. She said she had seen women given their choice of a discharge or a whipping and that when the latter alternative was accepted their bodies would be bared, and the punishment administered as to a little child. Any man who would authorize the whipping of a woman for such reasons as any employer could have deserves to be ostracized from that fact had caused her to take more massociations with civilized people. That the practice would be tolerated in any half civilized country would be surgrising, but it is the more so that it should be permitted in enlightened Canada.

Ir can not be doubted that the day is coming when the cotton crop will go largely into Southern mills. The cotton be established soon. Georgia has fifty from eight to twenty per cent. annually, it. and many are now building. Cotton mills every body, including the Democratiof them every week. There are few fac-North Carolina. The industry flourishes in South Carolina. That State has was in South Carolina. That State has was forced nim to feave. A week before the

erable quantity of cotton goods. Missisenterprising capitalists are establishing more of them, the profits of the industry being large in this greatest of the cottongrowing States. Louisiana has a few mills, also Texas, and capital now seeks nvestment in these enterprises. Throughout the South on every hand, there are evidences of a remarkable growth of cotton man ulacturing that is as substantia as it is rapid.

Now that Sergeaut Mason has got ou of the Penitentiary, says an exchange, he viewer's corner. There seems to be a determined effort to make him talk himself to death. He now says he only intended to wound Guiteau, but had made up his mind in advance that if he were warning to others. His first hope, how- way of 'having him killed.' to his Virginia home.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S Cabinet is thus described by a prominent Republican are bright, and sometimes flery. All his exchange: "Brewster is the most punephysiognomy breathes the most deter- tillious member, Frelinghuysen is the mined resolution. He looks every inch most aristocratic, Folger the most judi- a sick daughter, and the mob threatened nial, Lincoln the quietest, Gresham the what he had decided to do come what ablest. Teller and Chandler are the two physician went to them and informed

A MONSTROUS WRONG.

Mardered Mat hews, of Hazlehurst.

OXFORD, MISS., December 9.- I visited the widow and family of J. P. Matthews ing been forced to abandon their home through fear of brutal violence at the hands of the hands of the same cruel

kens, and flight was rendered imperative.

with a recital of circumstances up to and associated with the Hazlehurs various parts of the country. They will nor to conceal them if their publication would have a tendency to save others from a similar desolation. She had re ceived from journalists and others re peated requests for a statement, but she had written nothing. So many horrible things had been done in Mississippisince the war, which for a time seemed to arouse the whole Namon, and then forgotten, that she had little hope that her sad story would benefit any one.

Mrs. Matthews went on to say that she and her husband had know each other from childhood, and were married about the beginning of the war. Mr. Matthews always entertained the political opinions or which he was murdered. in 1860. hen he was a mere boy, he made a Union speech which excited the hostility of the Democrats, who were as intoleran then as now. He was firm in maintaining his convictions, generally successful in whatever be undertook, and saids from his politics, as popular as any man in the county, and more prosperous in his busiress than any of his neighbors. many years he had believed lis assassin a · possible at any time, as has been stated by the Copian County Signal, and

terest in politics than she otherwise would.
"As far back as 1875," she said "an armed and angry mob of Democrats marched in procession in front of our house, carrying a life-sized coffin, with my busbands name upon it tolling a bell and his friends passed out at the back that the negroes were wholly to blame, as they marched, and many such warnings of what finally befel us.

At the late election my husband was Chairman of the Republican County Occamittee, and Amos Burnett was Chairman manufacturing industry in the cotton of the independent Committee. They States shows rapid development. Virgin- and their friends deemed it best to make is has eleven factories and more are to up the ticket mamny of Independents and Liberal Democrats. A brother of Mr. factories, all paying their stockholders if, was the only Kepublican placed upon When this ticket was first put out in Alabama have declared from fifteen to county papers, said it was an excellent twenty per cent. dividends, and it is said saw that is would certainly be elected that European capital is erecting more the Bourbons entered on their campaign of blood. Six weeks before the election tories in Florida as yet, but the industry Mr. Burnett, Independent chairman, was that down by a Democrat. He was promises profits. The same is true of carried to our nouse to be nursed, where

The house of Erastus similar manner. Matthews was fired into by the mon, and | ted. ue houses of many other Independents

that Dr Barlow and others brought to Bazlehurt a petition directed to the sherff, and signed by sixty white men, asking protection, or orders to protect themhas fallen into a worse strait, the inter- selves, and they made amidavit for the ar rest of the rioters, but no ttention was paid to the demand. On the same day my husband received in the mail a letter, signed by a sthority of the Democrane Club, threatening his life, and later in the day, a reliable person came to my busput on guard duty over the assassin he would shoot him. This is a very whole-some sentiment. The Sergeant says he knew 11 shot was wrong, and thinks his punish the sergeant says he which it was proposed to deputize him children, has since been a member of the duced. It is likely that both committees to go out and arrest the noters, some of Legislature; and Wheeler, at the munities them remarking that it would be a good icipal election following the killing of ing trade.

ever, was to inflict a wound similar to that from the effect of which the President died. The Sergeant says that little quarrel he had with Betty grow out of quarrel he had with Betty grow out of the state of the provided for the effect of the new quarrel he had with Betty grow out of the state of the provided for the issuing down to the growth of the provided for the issuing down to the converse that little and the first act of the new down to the converse that little down to the provided for the efforts of a few men to save their town such deputy, Lowe, and Mead came to our deputy, Lowe, and Mead came to our deputy, Lowe, and provided for the efforts of a few men to save their town such deputy and the provided for the efforts of a few men to save their town such deputy and the provided for the efforts of a few men to save their town such as a scandal; but the first act of the new deputy and the provided for the efforts of a few men to save their town such as a scandal; but the first act of the new deputy and the provided for the efforts of the provided for the efforts of a few men to save their town such as a scandal; but the first act of the new deputy and the provided for the efforts of a few men to save their town such as a scandal; but the first act of the new deputy and the few men to save their town such as a scandal; but the first act of the new deputy and the few men to save their town such as a scandal; but the first act of the new deputy and the few men to save the provided for the efforts of the new deputy and the few men to s "At first we thought our informant nomination of his party for Mayor, her extravagance in dress. She came to gate, and on being invited in to make Marshal, and his claim to the promotion him dressed out in great siyle and covered with jewelry. He told her plainly go out and arrest the persons against and juries show by their acts that they whether he will accept an offer of a place that they had agreed on that plan of have in a Chicago clothing house, made some ing him assassinated. They, of course, months ago. He was offered store denied it, but there is no doubt of its months ago. He was offered \$125 a touth. Saturday night we kept lights month. He says he will think no more burning all night, expecting the effort to of the army, however, and does not intend to make a show of himself. He has gone bodies of men were riding through the of the army, however, and does not intend assassmate, and you can well imagine the streets, as on Saturday. On Monday the excitement and increase

"Congressman Barksdale was to speak to the mob on that day and again in the evening, and he did make the speeches. Five hundred men arme! with guns we e in line. My husband was at hone with to go to the house after aim. Our family daughter, and pleased with the afternoon go to the house, but late in the afternoon taries:

"Whereas, certain rumors are current "Whereas, certain rumors are current to the late J. P. Matnote to Mr. Matthews, which you may

copy if you choose. That note was written on a half sheetof note paper, 10 a business hand, but with apparent haste. It is in the follow-

interest will be subserved by Frist Matth:ws absenting himself from the polls on election day; theref re, be it

Copial county, this bin day of Novem-

told McLemore that he was a free man, certain and swift retribution; be it and had as much right to vote as any of them, and that he would exercise the!

Mr. Barkscale's speeches, especially "Mr. Barkscale's speeches, especially the one at night, was well calculated to encourage volence. He told them among the law. othe, things to carry the election if they has to do it at the muzz e of their guns. Ins was heard by ail and fully talked safety of society and the welfare of all about. I have read a denial of it by some one for him, but Mr. Barksuale is too bold and too truthful a man to deny it out of politics in Copinh County.

Safety of society and the welfare of all laces and classes of the country, that the safety of society and the welfare of all laces and classes of the country, that the safety of society and the welfare of all laces and classes of the country.

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'Resolved, further, that from hencehimself.

were all in deep trouble. Mr. Mat bews ate no breaklast, but after it was ever, replying to his brother Leon, he said, 'Yes, will vote,' and went to his store, situated near the polls. I never saw him again in life, but faithful and truthful friends have told me the horrors that fol-

he room in which the election was held is about a bundred yards from our house. It has a cellar which is emered the poils were opened my husband went to them with a handful of tickets, where he found Wheeler, where he found Wheeler, where he found wheeler, where he found Wheeler, who was to act as Democratic challenger, and the officers said, 'Wed, I have always voted has but of the Chairman of the Democratic Exthis time I will vote firs ,' and Wheeler ecutive Committee. said, 'Print, I would not vote if I was you.' The reply was, 'I have a right to vote—as much right as any of you—and brass b intend to do so; and taking a ticket in ais right Land, he approached the polls.

One of the officers received the ticket, dropped it in the box, called bis name, and said 'voted,' and as my husband turaed from the box Wheeler fired total him instantly. As he sank to the floor a

his murdered brother. in command of the mob. The news was sent broadcast over the land a pamphle In the county, which, with threats and demonstrations of violence, had the effect shown by the returns of the election. And, although no Independent or Isepublican had committed or threatened any violence at any time, Sheriff Hergray statement. While attempting to fasten graves telegraphed Governor Lowry for the whole blame upon the negroes, troops fusted of sending them, he seed that they began the rist and croops instead of sending them, he sent charging that they began the riot, and arms and ammunition for distribution were armed for the occasion, they still

twenty-six cotton factories are in opera- | election bands of armed men commenced | law-abiding citizens to interfere and protion and others are soing up. Dividends night riding, whipping and murdering tect the people in their rights, and they range from ten to twenty per cent. Ar-GREENOASTIE, : INDIANA kansas manufactures every year a considered by the lawless mob, that had been for weeks excellent old man, who was seventy years a terror to all good people, applied to old, and who had harmed no one, was them for protection against the vengeance sippi has a number of cotton mills, and called out of his house at midnight and of outraged people which they expected shot to dearb, and and his wife seriously and deserved, the Governor used the first wounded. His only crime was he had train coming that way to send arms and expressed a preterence for the anti-Bour ammunition to the mob, and thus as s party fo: the te rible crimes commit-

> "What followed has been publishednd Republicians were visited, and threats that is, the Democratic meeting and its I violence freely indulged, and in several action, placing me and my children 'out cases the men severely whipped.
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> "By the Saturday before the election the reign of terror had become so great to the Bourbon party; and now I am cates that the South and west are not onere as a temporary refuge for my chil dren. As early as I can I will select a posed to the passage of a bankrupt act, home among strangers, where my chilas has been generally believed by Eastdren can enjoy the rights to which they were born, and where I can enjoy whatever peace and quiet may remain to me.

None of the famous political murder-ers of Mississippi have ever been pun-ished, and not all of them ever indicted, but all have been rewarded for their party service. Barksdale who murdered Matthews, came within three votes of the

The Bloody Shir'.

The sheriff of Copiah County, Missisippl, was mardered on election day for chairman of the banking and currency voting the Republican ticket. This was committee, Mr. Buckner says if the plan intended for the warning of other Republor Mr. Knox is successful in avoiding a the election of the murderer to office at the first opportunity. A Democratic noise, it will afford but temporary relief, meeting was held to indorse the murder, and it was done as follows:

"RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY A DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN COPIAR COUNTY, MISS. 'From the Weekly Coprahan, November

"We copy from the Meteor the follow-

ing resolutions, adopted by a mass meeting resolutions, adopted by a mass meeting held in Hazlehurst on the 7th of Buckner is of the opinion that it is time to November, J. L. Meade, Chairman; Jesse prepare for a permanent circulation. He

the that the relatives of the late J. P. Mat- that while in the Eastern States where house and sent John McLemore with a thews have threatened the peace of socie ty in order to avegge his death, by kill ing Democrats and des roying their pro perty, now, therefore, be it "resolved but the people of Copiah County, in mass meeting assemble! this day at the Court-house of said county, that if any person "Whereas, It is thought that the public shall be injured, or attempted to be injured either in person or property in any manner by the said relatives or friends Resolved, That Print Mathews be declare that we will hold his said relaordered to keep within his own increased tives or friends who participate account area to-morrow. Adopted by cutizens of able for the same, and that we hereby regard them without the pale and protection of the law and common enemies of "After reading the note my husband society, and that we will visit upon them further

"Resolved, That so long as the said relatives and friends of J. P. Matthews

"Resolved, further, that in the opinion

Togeth no man, or set of men, shall organize and in deep trouble. Mr. Mat hews are all in deep trouble. Mr. Mat hews ize the negro race against the whites in this county, and that if it shall be attempted in the future we hereby give notice that it shall be at the peril of the

person or persons attempting so to do.
"Resolved, that we hereby pled e ourselves each to the other, our lives and our fortunes and our sacred honor, that we will all and individually from hencefo th hold ourselves in readiness to enforce the foregoing resolutions, and to

four from each Supervisor's district be Democratic challenger, and the officers of the electio. Very few others were anywhere visible. He saw no gan, but it was there sitting in a gan box. As my husband came into the room he and Wheeler met and had a conversation, and all say they were not only friendly, but pleasant. In a few moments my husband came, and the crystal Springs Meteor, "Resolved, that the clubs continue their organizations and consider thempleasant. In a few moments my husband consider thempleasant. In a few moments my husband collection to the Chairman of the Democratic Exappointed by the Chair to present a copy

Resolved, that the thanks of the meeting be extended to the Hazieburst brass band for their services on the oc-

A resolution urging the President to

interfere in O Donnell's behalf was in troduced in congress last week, and went through with a rush. A day or two sarrels of me gun, the charges striking attrward one couched in similar lanhim in the neck and breast, and killing guage was introduced, asking for an investigation of the Danville riot, but it pistol ne had in his pocker was driven was burned out of sight in the twinkling out by the fall and fell on the moor. In of an eye by a mass of objections. The a moment a number of armed men came negroes who were killed at Danville into the room through the trap door in were American c tizens, as well as the celiar and surrounded Wheeler. The O'Donnell. The queer thing about the front door was then looked and Wheeler matter is that waile the Democrate insist door. My daughter hear I the report of they oppose an investigation with peca-the gun, and, realizing its import, ran to liar vehemence. If their charges are the place. This brother Leon reached true, they certainly will be able to make there about the same time, and, finding them good before an investigation Courtie doorlocked, broke it down to reach mittee. Then why are they so afraid of an investigation? All the facts in this "The tool of the Democratic leaders, horrible affair should be made known. appointed to do this work of blood, im. A committee of citizens of Danville, rep mediately became a hor, and was placed resenting the Bourbon element, has sent in hot haste to all the voting places containing their version of the affair.

roes indulged in promiscuous firing, but it was singular what become of the

WASHIGTON NOTES.

The secretary of the New York Board of Trade reports that a large number of letters have been received from nearly all commercial centers of the West and Southwest in favor of the passage of a uniform bankrupt act at the present ses sion of Congress, and conveying assurauces that there will be a full representacates that the South and west are not opas has been generally believed by East-

It is probable there will be a contest between the committee on commerce and that on ship building on the reference of several bills relating to a modification of the navigation laws, and the House may band and informed him that he nat over- Dixon, has been Chancery Clerk, and is be called upon to decide which commitduced. It is likely that both committees

Mr. Buckper, chairman of the commitquality to take the place of bank notes going out of existence. The purport of cent. of tax on circulation, and allow the banks to issue on the market value, instead of par value, is not favored by the A further warning was given in contraction of the circulation of bank F. A. Hays' eld stand, east side public square, is the best and cheapest place to buy it becomes necessary to begin redeeming 416 per cent. bonds, there will be a recurrence of the present trouble. The national bank system can not live without a national debt, and as that debt is being is not favorably inclined to the removal of a tax on circulation giving as a reason interest is low ci calation is not valuable, but the franchise of the bank is valuab'e, and worth all the government asks. In

> the rates of interest are bigher. Fourteen thousand cotton operatives in Laucashire, England, are idle in consequence of a strike. Half the looms, in Blackburn have stopped.

The steamer Auk, from Liverpool to Rotterdam, was wrecked in the gale, on Tuesday, and her crew of twenty-one

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lately, be is now much better.

ang his parents near Brickethapel. Otto Weik is the owner of a fine si-

win Hurst, a prominent farmer hydrogen are behaved to be mortally mignear Bello Union, has a severe at Mulholland is not dangerously burt.

took of brain fever.

mation before the State Teachers' association at Indianapolis this week.

bought a Jersey Cow and presented it to his wife for a Christmas present.

Jesse Wells, of this city, and Miss Man th Crawley of Centralia, Id., were tou township, Hendricks county. married at the latter's home Tuesday.

Thag. A. R. of this city has been in- nie Deal, Terre Haute. vited to participate in the ceremony of oits. quyerling Morton's monument Janua-

" us rendered there.

Our people have an abiding faith in bailding and loan associations. In Delphi eight days the 500 shares of the new At Mrs. Ames - Her daughter, Mrs. Association were taken. An organization Cox. Vincennes.

ion will be perfected to-right, Asa Black, son-in-law of Capt. J. E. M. O'Hair, has leased lands in Indian Perritory, in conjunction with a Mr. Rufus and Russel Allen. Hadiey, and will remove there to en- At Parker Farrow's - Andrew Farrow rage in steek raising. His tarm near and wife, Oakland, Ill.

Dinville is for sale. P. A. Haya, wife and Enginter; E. Planufeld; Miss Kittie Hanna, Indianwile and daughter, and John Browning and daughter, Easie, Terre Haute

Sanday night about half past ten clock an accident occurred on the I. & and wife, Indianapolis. In near Avon, in which one man as killed and two others wounded. home on a furlough, reight train No. 23 regular, was closeby followed by No. 28 extra, and fast as Wysong, teacher in the public schools the caboose of the regular was crossing at Gosport. the bridge over White Lick the engine of the extra ran into it, throwing the en- inois. boose, a car loaded with hams and shoulders and agother containing a Charley Enderton.

morse, down an embankment twenty

off, M

index finger of his right hand crushed! the brakeman, was killed. Bowman. engineer of the extra, was 1 about the head. The and Mrs. Bailey Martin, Worthington; fluence. applied the water to the Duily and wife, of Terre Haute.

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I'; James A. Curtis, Will A. flowe and gram consisted of responsive readings a Curtismus little Exercise, Jean of

ver plated cornect, ordinanted with the city and was arrested on charge of love and friendship. The tree was sold. hreatening to shoot one of the Muthol-land boys. To night while the family Mrs. Alola C. Detrick started to Mar. and boys. To night while the family and boarders were at supper. Gioson entered the house from the rear passed into the dinning room, and with a drawn revolver opened fire on Buffing ingion. The first shot missed him and der. the ball passing an and lodging in the level with the neck. The spound shot entered then should be sh

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and wife attended the golden wedding At his parents,' west of town-Dr.

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feet. Conductor Sam Brown had the dianapolis.

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ir containing the horse E. P Sheets and sister Mattle. and settire to the engine. At John Unison's, Limedale-P.C. others.

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LOCUST STREET

prayer by the pastor, Scripture lesson James D Sierle by Miss Cora Loyd, recitations by Charhe Taylor and Lazzie McAb a, seng by Lots and Mauste Gerkin and distribution of presents. The church was handsomely decerated An ever-treen such with "Merry Christmas" in show-tick, tellers, supported by a "Jacob's disk tellers, supported by a "Jacob's adder" numing to the top, all brilliantive inched and buten with beautiful presents and fairy-tike dolls, presented Cox. bearts of the little ones throb with de-CHRETIAN CHURCH

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While we are associated tog ther in dated Monday:

A very exciting and bloody affair, in which two men were daughtons in which two men were daughtons was reading to general following telegram from St. Louis, dated Monday:

A very exciting and bloody affair, thus reading was followed by a chorus, with Mr. Kelty in his general fostion and perhaps fatally, and a third painfully wounded, occurred at the boarding house of Mrs. Gibson this evening. It appears that D. C. tibson, the chief actor in the affair, who is a continued and in three months ago, tince when Gibson in his beautiful months ago, tince when Gibson in a beautiful months ago, tince when Gibson in a beautiful months ago, tince when Gibson is always been bad foling balween these months ago, tince when Gibson is always been bad foling balween the band of one of Mrs. Gibson's daughters by a torner husband and Arthur and Engene Mulholland, two of Mrs. Gibson is sold to have the son's gen's ge Ligene Muchelland, two of Mrs. Gibson is and to have been specified threats of violence against them to Danville.

Mrs. Carver has returned from a vistor Danville.

Ther voices were sweet and harmonic out and they sung quite well. This was followed by a chorus entitle chi dren to come a danville.

Then voices were sweet and harmonic Danville.

Then voices were sweet and harmon graphed for information, and a reply exercises were completed each member was received that no such man had of the school was kindly remembered by

The celebration here was a neighbor thomas Ham bood affair, presided over by Jackson I W Bower... Boyd, and was a very pleasant one The programme was as follows: Dec. M N Gelwick Boyd, and was a very palews: Dec. The programme was as follows: Dec. lamations, "Day Before Christmes," lamations, "Day Before Christmes," lamations, "Day Before Christmes," and "Bouquet for My of Evansville. The latter will remain Ray, Tom Jones and the Misses Mace: II M Bandall.

At Mrs. M. E. Shandan's, Chap. W. D. Willie Hills and Development of the Misses Mace: II M Bandall. lara Leonard; song,"Glad Christmas, Oying Red," by the young folks; decla mations, "The Little Boy's Dvenn." Capt. M. A. Gilwick, Supervising Arthur Duncan, "Christmas letter," cash. The first payments are now due Pension Examiner, Springheld, Ill.

Tena Timmons; song, "On Christmas and should be met promptly. Subscringing the gen of the evening by here will find it a recreater at the store." Marshal Starr, Capt. Fee, L. D. At Judge Donnohue's—Miss Josie Infant Quarie; declarations, "Nobod Crawley and Walter Ashion went to Donnohue and Miss Lola Bridges, y's Cat," Net, ie Cochron, "My Holli Rockvil'a sesterday to see the "Union Irviugton; S. R. and Mrs. Tennant and My Cat," Flora E des; music band, song, "Cotton Fields," by Happy Six; declamations, "The Broken Picher," Amelia Mace, "They Asked me why I am so Bad" Walter Riley; "Chat-At Mrs. Ames'-Her daughter, Mrs. (aplendedly spoken), Ama Wedlock; music by Band; song, "The Wishes," by Our Girls, There was a well-laden tree, and Santa Claus apton too much of their time to wait on those and song and peared and spent some time in adding to the general good cheer and happi-ness by distributing the presents.

The secret of advertising successfully stead of picture eards. is not only to make the matter known, but to do it in such a way and so repeatedly and persistently as to secure atcare nothing for it, and take no interest in it, unless the proper means are 40 cents per hundred for dry bones de-Likev. Hayden Hays and wife, at Gos. John Leatherman, Medical College of used to make it otherwise. It is this delivered at shop, north side public fact that makes space in our local news columns chea, erto advertisers. although At J. 1). Bence's-Henry Stevenson 20 cents a line, than any other space at others. their command, however cheap the Lieutenant George Matson, Texas, at price, because they get a better return for their money.

> The hundreds of instances where Hot Springs and other treatment failed to cure scrafula and syphilitic disorders, the sufferer has sought and found a cure in Dr. Guysett's Yellow Dock and Sar-saparilla. Itenriches the blood, strength-Ed Spinks, Charley Thompson and saparilla. Remniches the unord, satisfied eas the urinary and digestive organs, and quickly removes all indications of ill health and blood disease, from a leadpimple to a running sore, from a head-ache to a rheumatic pain. Its superior-ity over all other blood purifiers and At Mrs. Sheets, south of town-Mr. strengthening medicines is admitted by

> > Rager's 'Sun' Crackers relipse all

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8 Miller, class 87..... Total, ... \$43,491 58 et price paid for-Five hundred and sixty subscribers

have now given their notes or paid bers will find the secretary at the store of J. K. Langdon to receive mone; Those who have not settled should do so at once.

JOHN E. BARP, Sec. Ex Com.

who come for cards. Just so; it is much mere profitable to advertise in some The Baptist church had no exercises, live newspaper. The customers thus secured will want goods for cash, in-

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ONLY TWO BOTTLES 5 00 Messrs. Johnston, Hallowey & Co. 5 00 wholesate druggists of Philadelphin, Pa 5 00 report that soud time ago a gentleman 1 00 hended them a dollar, with a request 100 send a good cotarth one to two are 100 officers in Atlzoola, Recently the said off geotherman fold them that both the officers are sold them that both the officers in the said of the said sections and the officers in the said them that both the officers in the said that the said them that both the officers in the said them the said them that both the officers in the said them the said the 25 00 cers and the wire of a well-known U.S. 00 00 A. General had been cured of Catarrh 25 00 by the two bottles of Ely's Cream

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and Mutton, at the lowest prices
to 00
thekens at 85 cents and Turners f 00 cents per pound this week and next 00 An kinds of Christians Goods, Tove 00 Cangles, Preserves and Jellies, Cange Fancy and Staple Groceries 51-52 John

The directions for the Papillon Medi-Chies are in English, German, French Lanian, Danish, Polish, Bohemian, Hol landish, Swedish and Norwegian. Se advertisement in this paper. 31 30

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Monday, January 7

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COLLEGE AVENUE. The exercises were held in Meharry Hall, where, after major by Fr. Cissel. J. C. Vance the operation. The Land of Nod. was John Eads very entertainingly rendered, under the direction of Miss susie Relly, and with J. H. Miller.

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The Great African Explorer.

PUCK'S CHRISTMAS POEM.

[Written with special application to several people generally overlooked in holiday greetings of this sort.]

It's ho to the old monopolist,

A merry Christmas Day! May he win the respect of his fellow men That he recklessly threw away.

It's ho to the merry bank cashier.

An exile in Canaday! May Providence give him a new tin heart This merry Christmas Day.

It's ho to the mournful Mormon saint, This merry Christmas Day! May his house be filled with mothers-in-law

And all of them come to stay. It's ho to the Bad and the Base and the False For variety's sake, let's say, The good have too long had exclusive grip

On this merry Christmas Day. GENERAL MISCELLANY.

Sister-If you are going into the town you can do something for me, Fred. Brother-All right, if it's nothing much. Got an awf'ly busy day on, you see. Got to get my hair cut, and-er-have some lunch, you know, and-er-come back again, and all that, don't you know.

In these days of guessing, perhaps the folks who find it a fascination would like to know how many teeth the cockroach has-3,000. How many seeds in a bushel of timothy? 55,000,000. How many molecules, in an ant's brain? 490,000 How many parts a feather has? 2,251,401. to-morrow. This is an secomodation That is what scientists say.

The new glass invented in Vienna appears to have proved a success in the utes," as the boy call him out to see "that qualities claimed for it—that is, it is transparent and more brilliant than com mon crystal, can be cut and polished, and, when fused, adheres to irou, bronze, and zinc. Singularly enough, this glass differs from all others, new or old, in that like to skim through it yourself,' he addits composition includes none of the ed. usual ingredients-allex, potash, sods, lime, or borax.

At the meeting of the Connecticut Ho. the safe was open.

108 s due mainly to close application, poor st.p at 43 then to the right past 43 -- say! on his worn features. bt, and poor light. School rooms I'd rather you'd come in to-morrow. I'm aould be sufficiently illuminated. There a little pushed for time now. Can't wait? the pupil sits in an erect position. Books psssed it! Have to begin all over now. large, clear type.'

The "oil spot" in the Gulf of Mexico about which there has been so much talk of late as a place that is unruffled while all about is storm, is, Lieut. Stamm, of the revenue cutter Andrew Johnson, says, about ten miles south of Sabine Pass, and extends about two miles along the shore and seaward three quarters of a mile. It is not noticeable in calm weather, but in a gate it takes a reddish hue, and is thick and muddy. The Lieutenant has pushed a pole thirty feet in length down into the soft stratum. The mud is soapy, and has remarkable cleaning qualities If there is oil, the Lieutenant says, it comes from the botto w, as none of the mad of the Sabine River has of the properties of that from the "oil spot.

Hunting hair pics is the newest diversion of the boys in Pittsburg The Commercial Gazette says: ", Last winter it got to be quite the thing for a fellow to coax his young lady friends to give him hair pins, but now the craze is to get them without the girl's knowing what you are about. If you can steal the pin out of her hair , that's the way to do it. If you can pick up one that has fallen from her head, that's a deal better. Some fellows have followed a girl for squares, ust because a hair pin looked as though

was going to drop soon. What de they to with them? Put them in an album. They get scrap books, and push the pins through like needles. Then the girl's name, style of beauty, and estimated age are written below.

Thin women in the West have taken to frinking koumiss, in the hope that it will prove fat ening. They do not make it in he Orie tal manner, of mares' milk, how-

a quarter of a cake of compressed yeast, tie the corks securely, shake thoroughly and let it ferment. It is fit to drink at the end of a day, and will keep half a week in good condition. It tastes a good deal like buttermilk, but has fizz and sparkle. Those who have confidence in the fatproducing qualities of koumiss say that the case of a gi. I who is engaged to be married. The date of the wedding is fixed for Christmas Day, with the odd condition, imposed by the prospective bridegroom, that the bride shall at the alear! weigh 125 pounds. She can't have recourse to the methods of jockeys, and bring herself up to the required standard by strapping pieces of metal to her body por will the ordinary devices of producing a comely degree of rotundity to the eye of the casual observer answer the pur-

Waiting on the Combination. Cincinnati Sat. Night.

A country editor, who has procured a Hall's safe on a wertisement, is toying his chin. The perator passed a small with the combination. Man waiting to and smooth hand over his chin, and ask-

"Eighteen times slow to the right, stop at 321/2," the editor soliloquizes.

"Copy!" yells the boy who sets up the Hastily abandoning the safe, the editor

"Let's see," he muses, "stop at 321/2. Yes, that's right. Now, then, to the left | nose and ears. 15 times, slow past 321/2, stop at 16." and then looking up at the collector, he paus | to our customers," she said as she brushed and inquired: "How much is that bill ed a stray lock back from the reporter's of yours?'

"Two dollars?"

"Can't you come in to morrow? I haven't any change about me, and I but also, as I'm sure you've had experience my safe."

"Just as leave wait as not," responded the collector.

"Besides," continued the editor, "I haven't anything less than a \$100 bill in count, which was what made me rethe safe. Break a hundred dollar note? solve to remain silent at all times, for All right. Lemme see, 161/2. Then to the right past 16%-but hold up, it seems to me that half that will was to be taken ut for advertising. How is that?"

"No such a thing." "Sure?"

"Yes, I am."

Very well. To en to the right past 17% fourteen times to the left stop at 75. Look here," to the collector, "better come combination-stops at all stations, and besides that, it's flagged every few minwoman with some more poetry."

Thirty-five minutes later he reappears with an arm load of mixed poetry.

"You couldn't wait till I read this could you?" he assed, "or maybe you'd

But the collector said he felt fainty like grein." and would just sit still and wait until

more pathic Medical Society, Dr. E. H. "Oh, you will, will you? Correct, 75 examined 700 school caildren, and only then to the right past 75 thirty-eight times slow, stop at 991; then to the left rom the quiet shop and hurried toward of her husband to go with her into an interpretation. should at least be thirty square inches of Then to the right past 43 six hundred window space to every square foot of a and twenty-two times, stop at 13. This room. The purils should not face the is a long stretch of country I'm going light. The desk should be graduated to over now," said the editor as he whirle l the size of the pupil-the top slopping so the knob, "but when I get to 13 I'll be that the books can be easily read while nearly half through-confound it. I've should be printed on good paper, with Eighteen times slow to the right stop at

> "Hold on there. Stop right where you are," interposed the collector, I'll come in some time next month," and he left. office is complete without one of these combination lock safes," soliloquized the editor, as he deftly turned the knob twice, opened the safe and got out his he does not know the number.

The Big Match Factories in Sweden.

The manufacture of matches is an extensive industry in Sweden. From the When he comes home and finds both you factories in Jonpoking, in Smaland, Wen | and the fire out he will realize how cheerersborg and Mariesbad, at the foot of the less life is without you .- Ex. great inland lakes Wettern and Wenern, the homes of the civilized world are light ed up. Already very rich and powerful, these factories are growing more so since the United States has become their greatest customer.

At Jonkoping is the oldest match factory in the world. It was established 100 y ars ago. There are shown specimens of the matches in use when the nineteenth century began. They are big fagots of wood, with a handle and a tip to dip in a sulphur tub. They are the giant ancestors of the delicate little sliv ers used for matches to-day. Millions of the latter are turned out in a day. There was a time when they did not make a million of the big .natches in a year.

The wood is taken from neighboring forests. They parcel the forests out in fifty sections. Every year they cut one of these sections and then replant it with young trees. The great forests of Samaland supply the factory at Jonkoping. The trees are hewn into planks in the forest and cut into slivers at the fac-tory. They use the outside rinds of the trees for boxes for the matches.

It is estimated that there are now in wer; but they put a quart af cows' milk the United States 15,000,000 milch cows. nto three pint bottles, dividing the and there are made annually 1,300,000,000 quantity equally. Then they add to each pounds of butter and 450,000,000 pounds more fruitless search for her drowned pottle a tablespoonful of white sugar and of cheese.

SHAVED BY MACHINE.

A Silent but Unsatisfactory Process. New York Sun

There is a quiet little shop in a side failed. street down town which displays a modest sign bearing the words: "Machine shaving done by lady operators." it should be drank at the rate of a pint a Lace curtains veil the interior from 'pryday. The Cincinnati Enquire mentions ing eyes. A reporter opened the door yesterday and walked in with a look of mill. confidence and a three days' beard on his face. As he entered two young women in Iowa. a patient looking man rose from a settee and stood by three barbers' chairs. The patient man looked at the reporter with passinginterest. The young women and looked into the mirrors in front of the chairs. While the reporter was hanging \$2.15 per ton. up his hat and coat he chose the smaller of the two women bocause he had ceased to stare at herself in the glass, and was pose. Accordingly, she is a harddrinker much plainer than the other. There was a chance that she would pay more attention to the victim than her prettier nearly all idle. companion. The reporter sank into her chair, leaned his head back, and elevated

> towel into his neck: "I id you want a shave sir?"

"Yes-very light, please; go over it

ed, with a liberal smile, as she tucked a

She passed her hand over the reporters cuts out a half column article from an face again. She got the lather cup and exchange, marks it "aditorial," hands it gently smeared him while she looked into the iron workers of Montreal. to the boy and returns to the combina- the glass. When her attention was called to the matter she smiled tranquilly produced 10,508,791 tons. and removed the lather from his mouth,

"We make it a point, sir, never to talk forehead with one hand and began to rub | tores a strike until January. the lather into his chin with the other. "It not only interrupts us while working, held by its owners at \$10,009. don't like to have you wait until I open enough to know, becomes at times somewhat tiresome. I mean to the customer, because there are always times when one enjoys a little repose, don't you know, and many gents seek a barber on that acsars I to myself: "If a gent---'

"Pardon my interrupting you, but there is no hair under my ears where you are now rubbing me."

"No, I know it. I just do that from force of habit. Let-me-see. What was I saying? Oh, yes, I says to myself, 'any gent can be talked to until he is that put out that he feels as if he--'"

"Does it run by steam?"

"It's best, according to my mind, to preserve strict silence. Besides-what did you say about the machine? Oh, there it is-'tisn't new, you know, that erbood. is, 'tisn't very new, because-er-because it's kind of old. It's simply a razor with a steel comb screwel on. It is impossible to cut any one with it. You lay it on he face, you know, and then just pulled it along the cheek like this-

"Yerp! Let go! It's against

"Oh, is it? Why, you don't say so. thought it was with the grain, but that's takes. Last Chewsday-

I per cent. had normal vision. This past 99% a hundred and sixty-eight times er him with an expression of sympathy layout, and stacks of chips.

Advice to Brides.

Do not get angry when your husband first asks you to darn his stockings. Smile sweetly and suggest that it would promise. You can afford to losevery little be cheaper to buy new ones.

Do not threaten to go home to your mother oftener than three times a week. never play fare except here." As you don't go he may eventually begin to doubt your sincerity.

If you need a pair of shoes say nothing "It's my opinion that no newspaper else, and then when he is away sneak out

> Remember that getting married is no in the house. Accept all invitations just | card." the same as before, and have a good time.

A Mother's Tireless Devotion. New York Journal.

"Here she comes,' said a mate on a reformed. bark lying at the end of Pier No. 28, East River, to a reporter. He referred to a middle-aged woman of neat appearance, who carried a book and was walking down the wharf toward the water.

"She is a queer character," the mate continued, "I've known her by sight for small boy who bowed as he opened a gate five years, and during that time she has for him: "Whose boy are you, my little come down here two or three times every | man?" "Noah Clark's boy, sir," was the day, and after looking off the pier, goes reply When he returned the same boy away evidently disappointed."

Who is she?" here does but she comes down to look for a half an hour ago, sir." The first 'Lord her son who was drowned off this pier a Lyttleton was terribly absent-minded. number of years ago, and whose body was He fell into the river once and sank twice, never foun l."

"Is she insane?"

the idea that some day she'll and her gyman walking one day in the country son's bedy. Why, duirng warm weather was in deep thought. He was so accusshe sits and reads down there, and stays tomed to riding that when he reached for hours at a time."

The reporter watched her as she stood looking intently in the water for a few minutes, and then turning walked a way again, only to return later to make one

LABOR NOTES.

Dallaas, Ga., has a copper mine. Miners at Manitobia get \$8.40 a yard. Coates' Rolling Mill, Baltimore has

Texas has 20,000 square miles of coal

New rolling and pipe mills at Kenawee,

Lynchburg. Va., is to have a new nail

The K. of L. are making great progress

Printers of the Boston Post are still on

a strike. Machine molders complain of a dull

Pittsburg coal sells at Cincinnati at

The sausage makers of Cincinnati have been out on a strike. The window glass lock-out at Pitts-

burgh continues. The molders of Fort Wayne, Ind., are

Madison, Ind, has a new woolen mill

with 3,000 spindles. Prison labor is crippling the boot and

shoe trade in Indiana. The Craftsman at Washington City, has

been sued for libel. Newark, N. J., trunk makers are on a strike against a reduction

The rolling mill difficulty at Birming ham Ala., is still unsettled. An attempt is being made to organize

Illinois employs 28.959 coal miners who

Over 100,000 people are supported by the mining of coal in Illinois. Forty-nine counties in Illinois are coal

producing, with 539 mines. The Sheffield, England, miners will not

The Rockbridge tin mine in Virginia is

The appointment of a Mine Inspector is agitating the Ohio coal miners. A new plant has been completed by the

Steel Company at Pullman, Ill. The miners of New Straitsville, O., have organized a co-operative store.

New coal mines in Iowa are attracting thither a large number of miners. Indiana block coal can be bought as

cheap in Chicago as in Indianapolis. The coal miners of Kentucky have no State law giving them any protection. The annual output of merchant iron of

Cincinnati mills is 50,000 tons. The Madison Woolen Mill is shipping foreign labor in the shape of weavers.

The Pallman Palace Car Company employ 800 men at an average of \$1.98 per

The carpenters of Charleston, S. C., have organized into the National Broth

A factory at Savanah, Ga., is making four tons of paper a day out of ricestraw.

How She Reformed Him.

A well-known Santa Fe business man had a fine business and was making money rapidly, but was an inveterate gambler. Every night would find him away from his wife at a faro table. The just like me. I'm always making mis- quick witted wom in saw where the trouble was, and one night after supper she ask-The patient man looked aft- other room. There was a faro table, a

'Now," she said. "I have \$10,000 belonging to me in my own right. When

Love is blind, but love is not deaf. So you want to gamble come here." He was thunderstruck and swore he would never gamble again.

"No," said she, "I don't want that money. What I have you can win. I want you to promise me that you will

He promised; and that fare layout has been used for the last five months. With what she has won from him, dealing her about them, but get money for something self, she has paid \$450 for a buggy and built a pretty little cottage which cost a little over \$1,000.

"I told her to put the whole arrangement in her trunk last week," said the reclaimed gambler, "that I was tired of reason why you should shut yourself up gambling. I shall never touch another

The correspondent happened to look into a gambling room the other night, a few hours after he had heard this story There was a big game of fare going on, and at one corner of the table, his face flushed with the gambling excitement, betting his chips and losing steadily, sat the man whom his wife thought she had

Blunders of the Absent-Minded.

Absent-minded people make queer blunders. Rev. Jonathan Edwards, thie great New England preacher, who died of smallpox, when out riding asked a appeared and opened the gate. "Whose boy are you?" asked Edwards. "Noah "I don't know her name. No one about | Clark's, sir. The same man's boy I was before he remembered that he could swim, and came near committing the "No,I think not, only she seems to have egregious blunder of drowning. A clerthe toll-gate he cried out:

"Here, what's to pay?"

"Pay for what?' said the gate keeper. "My horse," replied the preacher.

"What horse? You've got no horse." "Bless me," looking down at his legs. "I thought I was on horseback."

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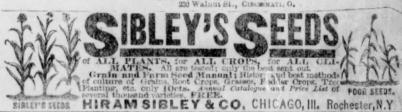
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PUCK'S CHRISTMAS POEM.

Written with special application to several people generally overlooked in holiday greet-

ings of this sort.] It's ho to the old monopolist,

A merry Christmas Day! May he win the respect of his fellow men That he recklessly threw away.

It's ho to the merry bank cashier, An exile in Canaday!

May Providence give him a new tin heart This merry Christmas Day.

It's ho to the mournful Mormon saint, This merry Christmas Day!

May his house be filled with mothers-in-law And all of them come to stay.

It's ho to the Bad and the Base and the False For variety's sake, let's say,

The good have too long had exclusive grip On this merry Christmas Day.

GENERAL MISCELLANY.

Sister-If you are going into the town you can do something for me, Fred. Got an awf'ly busy day on, you see. Got All right. Lemme see, 1616. Then to sars I to myself: "If a gent--' to get my hair cut, and-er-have some lunch, you know, and-er-come back again, and all that, don't you know.

In these days of guessing, perhaps the folks who find it a fascination would like to know how many teeth the cockroach has-3;000. How many seeds in a bushel of timothy? 55,000,000. How many molecules in an ant's brain? 490,000 How many parts a feather has? 2,251,401. That is what scientists say.

The new glass invented in Vienna appears to have proved a success in the utes," as the boy call him out to see "that qualities claimed for it-that is, it is transparent and more brilliant than com mon crystal, can be cut and polished, and, when fused, adheres to iron, bronze, and zine. Singularly enough, this glass differs from all others, new or old, in that like to skim through it yourself,' he addits composition includes none of the ed. usual ingredients-allex, potash, sods, lime or horay

At the meeting of the Connecticut Ho. the safe was open. mecepathic Medical Society, Dr. E. H.

"Oh, you wil, will you? Correct, 75 thirty-eight Ten minutes later a pallid man emerged"

"In always making misquick witted wom in saw where the trouble takes. Last Chewsday—"

Ten minutes later a pallid man emerged was, and one night after supper she askexamined 700 school child: en, and only times slow, stop at 991/2; then to the left rom the quiet shop and hurried toward ed her husband to go with her into an-108's due mainly to close application, poor st.p at 43 then to the right past 43-say! on his worn features. int, and poor light. School rooms I'd rather you'd come in to morrow. I'm mould be sufficiently illuminated. There a little pushed for time now. Can't wait? should at least be thirty square inches of Then to the right past 43 six hundred window space to every square foot of a and twenty-two times, stop at 13. This don't snore. room. The put ils should not face the is a long stretch of country I'm going light. The desk should be graduated to over now," said the editor as he whirle ! the size of the pupil—the top slopping so the knob, "but when I get to 13 I'll be Smile sweetly and suggest that it would that the books can be easily read while nearly half through-confound it. I've be cheaper to buy new ones. the pupil sits in an erect position. Books passed it! Have to begin all over now. should be printed on good paper, with Eighteen times slow to the right stop at large, clear type.'

The "oil spot" in the Gulf of Mexico about which there has been so much talk of late as a place that is unruffled while all about is storm, is, Lieut. Stamm, of the revenue cutter Andrew Johnson. says, about ten miles south of Sabine Pass, and extends about two miles along the shore and seaward three quarters of a mile. It is not noticeable in calm weather, but in a gate it takes a reddish hue, and is thick and muddy. The Lieutenant has pushed a pole thirty feet in flength down into the soft stratum. The mud is soapy, and has remarkable cleaning qualities If there is oil, the Lieutenant says, it comes from the botton, as none of the mad of the Sabine River has of the properties of that from the "oil spot."

Hunting hair pies is the newest diversion of the boys in Pittsburg. The Commercial Gazette says: ", Last winter it got to be quite the thing for a fellow to coax his young lady friends to give him hair pina, but now the craze is to get them without the girl's knowing what you are about. If you can steal the pin out of her hair , that's the way to do it. If you can pick up one that has fallen from her head, that's a deal better. Some fellows have followed a girl for squares, just because a hair pin looked as though

was going to drop soon. What de they to with them? Put them in an album. They get scrap books, and push the pins through like needles. Then the girl's name, style of beauty, and estimated age are written below.

Thin women in the West have taken to lrinking koumiss, in the hope that it will grove fat ening. They do not make it in he Orie tal manner, of mares' milk, howjottle a tablespoonful of white sugar and of cheese.

a quarter of a cake of compressed yeast, tie the corks securely, shake thoroughly and let it ferment. It is fit to drink at the A Silent but Unsatisfactory Process. end of a day, and will keep half a week | New York Sun in good condition. It tastes a good deal like buttermilk, but has fizz and sparkle. married. The date of the wedding is fixed for Christmas Day, with the odd condition, imposed by the prospective brideweigh 125 pounds. She can't have repor will the ordinary devices of produeye of the casual observer answer the pur-

Waiting on the Combination. Sincinnati Sat. Night.

collect a bill.

"Eighteen times slow to the right, stop at 321/2," the editor soliloquizes.

"Copy!" yells the boy who sets up the

Hastily abandoning the safe, the editor cuts out a half column article from an to the boy and returns to the combina-

"Let's see," he muses, "stop at 321/2. Yes, that's right. Now, then, to the left 15 times, slow past 321/4, stop at 16." and then looking up at the collector, he paus ed and inquired: "How much is that bill of yours?'

"Two dollars?"

"Can't you come in to morrow? my safe."

the collector.

"Besides," continued the editor, "I the right past 16% -- but hold up, it seems to me that half that will was to be taken out for advertising. How is that?"

"No such a thing."

"Sure?" "Yes, I am."

'Very well. To en to the right past 17% fourteen times to the left stop at 75. Look here," to the collector, "better come to-morrow. This is an recomedation combination-stops at all stations, and besides that, it's flagged every few minwoman with some more poetry."

Thirty-five minutes later he reappears with an arm load of mixed poetry.

"You couldn't wait till I read this could you?" he asked, "or maybe you'd

But the collector said he felt fainty like grein." and would just sit still and wait until

I per cent, had normal vision. This past 991% a hundred and sixty eight times

"Hold on there. Stop right where you are," interposed the collector, I'll come in some time next month," and he left.

"It's my opinion that no newspaper office is complete without one of these combination lock safes," soliloquized the editor, as he deftly turned the knob twice, opened the safe and got out his he does not know the number.

The Big Match Factories in Sweden.

The manufacture of matches is an extensive industry in Sweden. From the When he comes home and finds both you into a gambling room the other night, a factories in Jonpoking, in Smaland, Wen ersborg an i Mariesbad, at the foot of the less life is without you .- Ex. great inland lakes Wettern and Wenern, the homes of the civilized world are light ed up. Already very rich and powerful, these factories are growing more so since the United States has become their greatest customer.

At Jonkoping is the oldest match factory in the world. It was established 100 years ago. There are shown specimens of the matches in use when the nineteenth century began. They are big fagots of wood, with a handle and a tip to dip in a sulphur tub. They are the giant ancestors of the delicate little sliv ers used for matches to-day. Millions of the latter are turned out in a day. There was a time when they did not make a million of the big anatches in a year.

The wood is taken from neighboring forests. They parcel the forests out in fifty sections. Every year they cut one of these sections and then replant it with young trees. The great forests of Samaland supply the factory at Jonkoping. The trees are hewn into planks in the forest and cut into slivers at the fac-tory. They use the outside rinds of the for hours at a time." trees for boxes for the matches.

It is estimated that there are now in eyer; but they put a quart af cove' milk the United States 15,000,900 milch cows. nto three pint bottles, dividing the and there are made annually 1,300,000,000 | again, only to return later to make one quantity equally. Then they add to each pounds of butter and 450,000,000 pounds

SHAVED BY MACHINE.

There is a quiet little shop in a side street down town which displays a Those who have confidence in the fat. modest sign bearing the words: "Maproducing qualities of koum'ss say that chine shaving done by lady operators." it should be drank at the rate of a pint a Lace curtains veil the interior from 'pryday. The Cincinnati Enquire mentions ing eyes. A reporter opened the door the case of a gi. I who is engaged to be yesterday and walked in with a look of mill. confidence and a three days' beard on his face. As he entered two young women a patient looking man rose from a settee groom, that the bride shall at the altar and stood by three barbers' chairs, The patient man looked at the reporter with course to the methods of jockeys, and passinginterest. The young women and bring herself up to the required standard looked into the mirrors in front of the by strapping pieces of metal to her body | chairs. While the reporter was hanging up his hat and coat he chose the smaller cing a comely degree of rotundity to the of the two women bocauses he had ceased to stare at herself in the glass, and was pose. Accordingly, she is a hard drinker much plainer than the other. There was a chance that she would pay more attention to the victim than her prettier companion. The reporter sank into her A country editor, who has procured a chair, leaned his head back, and elevated Hall's safe on advertisement, is toying his chin. The perator passed a small with the combination. Man waiting to and smooth hand over his chin, and asked, with a liberal smile, as she tucked a towel into his neck:

"I id you want a shave sir?"

"Yes-very light, please; go over it

She passed her hand over the reporters face again. She got the lather cup and exchange, marks it "cditorial," hands it gently smeared him while she looked into the glass. When her attention was called to the matter she smiled tranquilly produced 10,508,791 tons. and removed the lather from his mouth, nose and ears.

"We make it a point, sir, never to talk to our customers," she said as she brushed a stray lock back from the reporter's forehead with one hand and began to rub | force a strike until January. the lather into his chin with the other. "It not only interrupts us while working, haven't any change about me, and I but also, as I'm sure you've had experience don't like to have you wait until I open enough to know, becomes at times somewhat tiresome. I mean to the customer, be-"Just as leave wait as not," responded | cause there are always times when one enjoys a little repose, don't you know, and many gents seek a barber on that achaven't anything less than a \$100 bill in count, which was what made me re-Brother-All right, if it's nothing much. the safe. Break a hundred dollar note? solve to remain silent at all times, for

> "Pardon my interrupting you, but there is no hair under my ears where you are now rubbing me."

"No, I know it. I just do that from force of habit. Let-me-see. What was I saying? Oh, yes, I says to myself, any gent can be talked to until he is foreign labor in the shape of weavers. that put out that he feels as if he ----

"Does it run by steam?"

"It's test, according to my mind, to preserve strict silence. Besides-what! did you say about the machine? Oh, have organized into the National Broththere it is-'tisn't new, you know, that is, 'tisn't very new, because-er-because it's kind of old. It's simply a razor with four tons of paper a day out of rice straw, a steel comb screwed on. It is impossible to cut any one with it. You lay it on he face, you know, and then just pulled it along the cheek like this-

"Yerp! Let go! It's against

"Oh, is it? Why, yeu don't say so. I

the corner. er him with an expression of sympathy

Advice to Brides

Do not get angry when your husband first asks you to darn his stockings.

Do not threaten to go home to your mother oftener than three times a week. never play fare except here." As you don't go he may eventually begin to doubt your sincerity.

If you need a pair of shoes say nothing about them, but get money for something else, and then when he is away sneak out and get the shoes yourself. Even a pair of sevens look small to a man so long as

in the house. Accept all invitations just | card." the same as before, and have a good time. and the fire out he will realize how cheer- few hours after he had heard this story

A Mother's Tireless Devotion New York Journal.

"Here she comes, said a mate on a reformed. bark lying at the end of Pier No. 28, East River, to a reporter. He referred to a middle-aged woman of neat appearance, who carried a book and was walking down the wharf toward the water.

continued, "I've known her by sight for small boy who bowed as he opened a gate five years, and during that time she has for him: "Whose boy are you, my little come down here two or three times every man?" "Nosh Clark's boy, sir," was the day, and after looking off the pier, goe reply When he returned the same boy away evidently disappointed."

"Who is she?

number of years ago, and whose body was He fell into the river once and sank twice, never foun 1." "Is she insane?"

the idea that some day she'll dind her gyman walking one day in the country son's body. Why, duirng warm weather was in deep thought. He was so accusshe sits and reads down there, and stays tomed to riding that when he reached

The reporter watched her as she stood looking intently in the water for a few minutes, and then turning walked away more fruitless search for her drowned

LABOR NOTES.

Dallaas, Ga., has a copper mine. Miners at Manitobia get \$8.40 a yard, Coates' Rolling Mill, Baltimore has

Texas has 20,000 square miles of coal

New rolling and pipe mills at Kenawee,

Illinois Lynchburg. Va., is to have a new nail

The K. of L. are making great progress

Printers of the Boston Post are still on

Machine molders complain of a dull

Pittsburg coal sells at Cincinnati at

\$2.15 per ton. The sausage makers of Cincinnati have been out on a strike.

The window glass lock-out at Pitts burgh continues. The molders of Fort Wayne, Ind., are

nearly all idle. Madison, Ind, has a new woolen mill

with 3,000 spindles. Prison labor is crippling the boot and

shoe trade in Indiana. The Craftsman at Washington City, has

been sued for libel. Newark, N. J., trank makers are on a

strike against a reduction The rolling mill difficulty at Birmingham Ala., is still unsettled.

An attempt is being made to organize the iron workers of Montreal.

Illinois employs 28.989 coal miners who Over 100,000 people are supported by

the mining of coal in Illinois. Forty-nine counties in Illinois are coal

producing, with 539 mines. The Sheffield, England, miners will not

The Rockbridge tin mine in Virginia is held by its owners at \$10,000.

The appointment of a Mine Inspector is agitating the Ohio coal miners. A new plant has been completed by the

Steel Company at Pullman, Ill. The miners of New Straitsville, O., have organized a co-operative store.

New coal mines in Iowa are attracting thither a large number of miners.

Indiana block coal can be bought as cheap in Chicago as in Indianapolis. The coal miners of Kentucky have no State law giving them any protection.

The annual output of merchant iron of Cincinnati mills is 50,000 tons. The Madison Woolen Mill is shipping

The Pallman Palace Car Company employ 800 men at an average of \$1.98 per

The carpenters of Charleston, S. C.,

A factory at Savanah, Ga., is making

How She Reformed Him.

A well-known Santa Fe business man had a fine business and was making money rapidly, but was an inveterate gambler. Every night would find him thought it was with the grain, but that's away from his wife at a faro table. The The natient man looked aft- other room. There was a faro table, a layout, and stacks of chips.

'Now," she said. "I have \$10,000 belonging to me in my own right. When Love is blind, but love is not deaf. So you want to gamble come here."

He was thunderstruck and swore he would never gamble again.

"No," said she, "I don't want that promise. You can afford to losevery little money. What I have you can win. I want you to promise me that you will

He promised; and that fare layout has been used for the last five months. With what she has won from him, dealing her self, she has paid \$450 for a buggy and built a pretty little cottage which cost a

little over \$1,000. "I told her to put the whole arrangement in her trunk last week," said the Remember that getting married is no reclaimed gambler, "that I was tired of reason why you should shut yourself up gambling. I shall never touch another

The correspondent happened to look There was a big game of faro going on, and at one corner of the table, his face flushed with the gambling excitement, betting his chips and losing steadily, sat the man whom his wife thought she had

Blunders of the Absent-Minded.

Absent-minded people make queer blunders. Rev. Jonathan Edwards, thie great New England preacher, who died "She is a queer character," the mate of smallpox, when out riding asked a appeared and opened the gate. "Whose boy are you?" asked Edwards. "Noah "I don't know her name. No one about | Clark's, sir. The same man's boy I was here does but she comes down to look for a half an hour ago, sir." The first Lord her son who was drowned off this pier a Lyttleton was terribly absent-minded. before he remembered that he could swim, and came near committing the "No,I think not, only she seems to have | egregious blunder of drowning. A clerthe toll-gate he cried out:

"Here, what's to pay?" "Pay for what?' said the gate keeper.

"My horse," replied the preacher. "What horse? You've got no horse." "Bless me," looking down at his legs.
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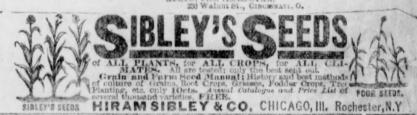


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